

SKOVGAARD, THE MASTER VIOLINIST

Will play in Convocation Hall, Wednesday, November 12. This is a musical treat which no lover of music can afford to miss.

MASTER VIOLINIST HERE NEXT WEEK

Axel Skovgaard, Danish Virtuoso, Plays in Convocation Hall November 11

USES A STRADIVARIUS

Piano Accompaniment by Mrs. Skovgaard—Noted American Musician

Skovgaard, the Danish virtuoso of the violin, at Convocation Hall on November 11, under the auspices of the Literary Society marks a peak in the history of the society. Following the policy of securing for the University the very best of talent, the Executive are able to offer unique opportunity of hearing Skovgaard upon his Stradivarius. Mrs. Skovgaard, as accompanist, not only enhances her illustrious husband's artistry, but also renders several piano groups, offering to those who prefer this most chaste instrument a diversified and uniform program of excellence.

All seats are reserved upon purchase, and through the courtesy of Heintzman Co., the sale will be conducted at Heintzman Hall for one dollar. Already the Danish Society have reserved a block in the gallery, and present receipts assure a capacity audience.

Axel Skovgaard's career places him among the greatest of the world's artists. At five years of age he received his first lesson on the violin, at fourteen he became a pupil of Joseph Joachim, the "King of Violinists." He soon appeared at the Royal Palace and Royal Academy of Music in Berlin. Very notable was his success under Carl Halir at Royal Copenhagen Conservatory of Music and at the Royal High School of Music at Berlin, where he won the coveted three year scholarship.

The gifted youth at fifteen was first violinist in the Philharmonic Orchestra of Copenhagen, and shortly after war the positions of solo-violinist and concert master with the Selanderska Opera of Stockholm and the Berliner Philharmonic Orchestra, touring throughout the Scandinavian countries, Holland, Germany, England and Belgium.

To America he requires no introduction, appearing as solo violinist with the New York Symphony Orchestra in 1903, Skovgaard toured Canada and the United States. His productions are unsurpassed, owing to his very delicate and intensely emotional interpretation of all that is finest in music.

Madame Skovgaard, the mistress of the piano, an American by birth, received her early training from her mother. At three and a half years of age she performed before Theodore Thomas, of the far-famed Thomas Orchestra of Chicago. Before she was eight many audiences had been charmed with her marvelous perception. She was known as a musical prodigy. Her modest dignity and magic touch rapturously win her hearers.

The glamor of a Strad—yet the instrument of the great master has a story unique among the marvellous histories of its brothers. Skovgaard's hands were the first to ever play it. Now it is worth thousands of dollars; then the famous maker demanded four Louis d'Or, one hundred dollars, from Carlo Berganzini, who was apprenticed to Stradivarius. Clema Poungeira, herself a violinist and affianced to Carlo, conditioned the possession of this violin as her consent to their marriage. Carlo Berganzini at that time had not achieved his later fame as almost equal to his master workman, but when he did, the violin was not for sale. The history of Stradivarius died in the interim, and this violin, the best of all he had made from 1712-15, he determined to keep to console him in his sad bereavement. The instrument was stolen and the girl Clema disappeared. At this time Berganzini in skill almost matched Antonius Stradivarius. After two years the stolen violin was returned to Berganzini's hands by his old sweetheart Clema, upon her deathbed. Too impoverished for flight, and fearing detection, she had never strung or played upon the violin that cost her so dearly. Nor did others use it, for when it passed with the estate to Antonius Stradivarius' brothers, it eventually found its way to the owner of the Madrid Museum. Here it passed from father to son for many generations, and being rescued from a fire was placed with a London collector for safety.

Here it was that Skovgaard chanced upon it, among other specimens worn with the centuries, cracked, scratched and scraped, yet it was perfect in form, ideal in color and with a varnish tender and living beyond compare, written "Skovgaard Antonius Stradivarius Anno 1712."

This was the violin that was to have been the wedding present of Berganzini to Clema, the same that consoled the last years of Antonius Stradivarius for the loss of his son. A Strad that never had been strung or played upon through two centuries, perfect as the day it was finished.

To possess it became Skovgaard's one desire. After much legality he received it for \$13,000. "Twas declared genuine by experts in Paris and Berlin, was first played in his father's house at Denmark, and will appear with its famous master at Convocation Hall on November 11th, at 8 p.m.

THE GATEWAY

No. 5, VOL. XV.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1924

SIX PAGES

SOPHS TO ATTEMPT ORIENTAL DESIGN

This Will Be Centre Decorative Scheme at Reception to Freshmen Nov. 7

The rigid Frosh overlords, otherwise the cruel Sophomores, have decided to let down their reserve and be kind and benignant to their lowly brethren. To this end, therefore, the entire Sophomore class extend a cordial invitation for all Frosh—who have paid their year fees in full—to attend the Sophomore Reception to be held in Athabasca Dining Hall this Friday, November 7.

This reception is the first major function to be given this year. A startling rumor has spread around the campus that Convocation was to be the scene of the dance, but the President of the Sophomore class has made the statement that this matter did not come up for discussion at all. The reception has always been given in Athabasca in the past.

The Executive of the Sophomore class have been working hard on decorations and other preparations, and an oriental design will be the motif around which the decorative scheme will be built up.

The tickets will be on sale in the rotunda of the Arts Building.

NEW PASS MARK FOR SUPPS.

Hereafter 60% shall be required as a pass on all Supplemental Examinations. This regulation was adopted at a meeting of the General Faculty Council on Tuesday, October 28. Moreover, the results of Supps will no longer be averaged in with term marks. Hereafter this has been the practice, but has been found unsatisfactory. When students had good term marks the regulation was helpful, but where the test results were poor the student suffered a severe handicap because of old delinquencies. From now on the Supp will take the place of the standing in both tests and final examinations instead of just the latter, as has been the case in the past.

LITTLE COMMENT ON UNION BUDGET

Passes General Meeting of Student Body After Limited Discussion

MEDICAL SERVICES

Their Operation in Other Universities to Be Investigated—Fate of Hockey in Balance

The passing of the Students' Union budget with but little comment and no alteration, and a general discussion centering around the question of the new medical service regulations, were the two outstanding features of the first general meeting of the Students' Union for the year, held in Convocation Hall on Friday, October 24th.

The Secretary, in treating communications, read a letter from Dr. Torg, in which the President expressed his pleasure and willingness in acting as honorary president of the Students' Union.

The budget, outlining the distribution of the Students' Union fees to the various organizations for the year 1924-25, was then introduced, after President Levey's preliminary remarks, by the treasurer, Mr. Davies. It was adopted as read, on the motion of Mr. Davies, seconded by Mr. Barclay, following which there were a few questions on the Gateway budget, satisfactorily answered by Mr. Wilson, and a question by Mr. Bryan as to whether the \$400 appropriation of the rugby club for last fall was included in their budget of this year. The President gave an affirmative answer to this query. On a vote of the meeting, the budget was adopted.

Exhortations by President. That speaking in the halls of the Arts building might certainly lead to a case before the magistrate and a \$5.00 fine, and that all dates for student functions must be first submitted to Mr. Mueller, schedule man, for approval, were two exhortations of President Levey to the student body. He also called attention to the notice-board in the university hospital as a good place to advertise student functions among the nurses in training, who are also members of the Students' Union. Assurance that the central check would secure from the major railway companies the best student rates available for such occasions as the Christmas holidays was also given, while the suggestion was made that students set aside a copy of Students' Union constitution amendments at once, they being available, without charge, at the University Book Store.

Plea for Hockey. Mr. Barclay, President of Men's Athletics, in putting in a plea for the University skating rink, pointed out that the cost of this accommodation amounted to about \$1,220 per annum, an expense which had in previous years been met by the University. Owing, however, to financial stringency, the University had

Modern Science Takes Research As Watchword

Dr. Collip Outlines Before Philosophical Society, Significant Achievements Made Recently—Pituitary and Thyroid Glands Important

"The watchword and keynote of all modern science is research," said Dr. Collip in his interesting address, "Modern Tendencies in Medical Research," before the Philosophical Society, on Wednesday evening, October 23rd. The speaker, who confined his discussion to certain phases of present-day research in the fields of biochemistry and physiology, went on to say:

"There are two topics in which research workers in these departments all over the world are deeply interested at the present time, the internal secretions and the vitamins of recent years, a number of tiny structures in the body which were recognized by the ancients, but the significance of which they knew not, have come to be considered as glands, and this in spite of the fact that they have no tube or duct connecting them with some other structure. It is to this fact that they owe their name, the ductless glands.

"Being glands, and therefore manufacturing a secretion, in the absence of ducts, there is only one method of disposal possible, and that is for such a gland to pass its products of manufacture directly into the blood. Hence has arisen the expression, 'internal secretion,' a secretion produced by a gland but passed internally into the blood instead of externally by means of a duct.

"The study of these ductless glands and of the functions peculiar to them was begun about seventy-five years ago. There is still much to be learned of the functions of these small structures, which is bound ultimately to be made known. We read startling accounts in the newspapers from time to time of the monkey-gland operation, but the cold facts are that very little of

found it necessary to curtail this expenditure this year, and could only promise that the rink would operate on condition that the Athletic Association succeed in raising some \$800. Mr. Barclay pointed out that to do this it would be necessary to sell four hundred season tickets to the rink at two dollars apiece, and that if this enterprise were not successful the rink would have to be abandoned. With this high cost of practicing hockey at the south side rink prevailing, inability to operate the Varsity rink would necessitate giving up hopes of a women's hockey team and of an inter-faculty hockey league. For this reason the president pleaded for all students to aid University hockey by buying a season ticket, and so promising their patronage to the Varsity rink.

Medical Service Threshed Out. When President Levey introduced the question of medical services he introduced prospective problems to which over half the time of the meeting was devoted. In answer to a question by Mr. Campbell as to whether the cost of medical examination of new students was borne by the medical trust fund, the President had no definite reply to give, but promised to make the necessary inquiries as regards this question.

As to how the deficit of \$1,400 incurred by the medical service board during the past year would be defrayed was the question raised by Mr. Macdonald. In reply, Mr. Levey stated that the board was meeting soon to decide this question definitely, but that the Board of Governors of the University had been requested to carry the deficit over for a number of years, so that it could be paid off gradually without interfering with the medical services now available.

The sentiment seemed to prevail that it was unfair to University athletes to have to pay their own hospital bills if injured in University sports. Mr. Barclay suggested that the Students' Union should bear all such expenses, while Mr. Barker, in dealing with the question of X-rays photographs, thought that this charge also, if incurred by a Varsity athlete, should not be borne by him.

In summing up, President Levey assured the meeting that the medical board were doing the best they could for the students with the limited funds at their disposal, and pointed out that concerning University athletes, these men were to understand that when they participated in sports, they would have to take, if injured, pay their own expenses.

That the whole question of medical services, as it operated in other universities, should be looked into, was the understanding of a motion of Mr. Johns' amended by Mr. Campbell. The personnel of this committee, which was to submit its report after the new year, was to be Mr. George Haworth, Mr. Barclay, Miss Caswell, Mr. Herbert and Mr. Wilton Clarke. The nomination of this committee closed the discussion on the question.

Mr. Bryon, chief justice of the Students' Court, announced that arrangements had been made between the Students' and the Wauneita Courts whereby male students could be summoned before the Wauneita Court and vice versa.

Mr. Herbert, President of the Lit,

practical value has as yet been discovered in this field."

By a series of slides the speaker illustrated the effects of abnormality in the functioning of these glands. Excessive action of the pituitary gland results in the overgrowth of skeleton seen in the circus giant. Deficiency of the thyroid gland causes idiocy and deformity in children. The latter condition yields to medical treatment, and children so affected have been cured by eating the thyroid gland of sheep. Sixty per cent. of the thyroid secretion is iodine, and a lack of this causes the condition known as goitre. The supplying of iodine in food has been found beneficial in certain types of this affection.

Diabetes is due to disordered functioning of a single gland in the body, namely, the pancreas. This gland produces an internal secretion used by the rest of the body in the breakdown of sugar. The isolation of this secretion in the form of insulin and its use in the treatment of diabetes have proved most successful.

Vitamines are essential to health. These are supplied in food. Experiment has shown that pigeons whose food was deficient in vitamins became exceedingly weak, but ten minutes after being given food containing vitamins their condition was normal. Very recently it has been found that the direct action of sunlight may compensate the lack of vitamins in food, and this sunlight treatment has proved beneficial in the case of children suffering from rickets.

Dean Kerr, President of the Philosophical Society, was in the chair. It was announced that the next meeting will be held on Wednesday, 12th November, at 4:30 p.m., in Room 185 Arts.



OUR NEW RHODES SCHOLAR

Edward N. Gowan, more popularly known as "Ted," has been chosen as Alberta's Rhodes scholar for 1925.

Ted is an Edmonton boy; a graduate of Victoria High School, and is 23 years of age. He graduated in Arts in 1923, and is now taking his final year in science. He has been a consistently good student throughout his university career, and is this year taking one of the heaviest courses in his faculty.

As president of the Dramatic Society he has taken a prominent part in this branch of student activities, and last year took a leading role in "Fanny's First Play," produced under the direction of Mrs. Haynes. He was a candidate for the presidency of the Literary Association at the last student elections, and was president of his class in his senior year in Arts. Among athletes he is best known as a crack swimmer, and has also figured in the inter-faculty track meets.

Ted will take up residence at Oxford in 1925, where he will specialize in Engineering Physics. The Alberta Rhodes colony at Oxford at present consists of Perry Hamilton, who last year led the whole graduating class in law at that great institution; Bob Lamb, former president of the Students' Union, and John Cassels, whose appointment is generally conceded to be one of the footprints of such illustrious predecessors, great things will be expected of our latest Rhodes scholar.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Monday, November 10, will be observed this year throughout Canada as Thanksgiving Day. All lectures and laboratories will consequently be suspended for that day.

asked the students' support in the Lit's new venture, the bringing of the famous violinist Skovgaard to Convocation Hall, to give a recital on November 11th. He announced that tickets would probably be on sale at the Heintzman Piano Co.

HALLOWE'EN SNAKE DANCE BY CO-EDS

Pembinites Surprise Loungers When They Sweep Through Athabasca in Gala Array

Pembinites took the first prize for snake dances when, on Friday night, they swept into Athabasca lounge in typical hallowe'en array, glided swiftly through the den of the masculine loungers, and were off to their own lair, all within the short space of five minutes.

It was right after dinner, and those of the men's dining room, after their routine Friday evening meal of pork and beans, were allowing digestion its natural course in the usual slumberous humdrum of chatter.

Suddenly a confusion of high-pitched female voices was heard. Male loungers forgot pipes and cigarettes, and their momentary surprise was replaced by merriment at this untoward reptilian invasion.

The snake was lovely to look at—cute little goblins, the swankiest of dudes, coyness and shapeliness personified, were all included in its pleasing length.

Some of the more stupid male on-lookers, however, thought that, like a worm, it could be chopped in pieces and still retain life in all its parts. The snake was broken up by some such simpletons, who, however, subsequently allowed the escape of all its parts for recuperation far from the madding crowd.

SPLENDID SERMON AT CHURCH SERVICE

Canon Pierce-Goulding Speaks to Students at Sunday Service

Canon Pierce-Goulding spoke on the necessity of belief and of creed in religious life at the service last Sunday. In these days of change, he went on to say, the danger is that we cease to believe anything, and accept mere theories. Many people are disturbed by these changes in the body of their beliefs, and some say all doubts and questionings come from the devil. This is, of course, wrong, and if we suppress the questionings of the human heart we get revolt or indifference, and even doubt is better than such unintelligent acquiescence.

One thing that really matters is the sort of god we believe in and worship. The average man has many gods, and as long as his worship is thus divided he cannot be a real personality. Thus we must concentrate on one God and one goal, or we will never get anywhere. The salvation of the world depends on the god men choose. This god must be adequate, or we will soon become dissatisfied. That is the reason why we still need a creed, because it expresses what we really believe in, and likewise need dogma, as it is merely a set of symbols to express our creed.

We must build our own spiritual building, as we cannot live in someone else's house. We must, having secured the pattern, make our own clothes, as no one else's will really fit us. It is far better to build up character on our own faith than to erect an imposing character on someone else's creed. Having sincerely studied the life of Jesus, surely we can take a chance in aligning ourselves with Him, and thus we will ultimately find truth.

ARTS CLUB HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

Much Business Transacted at Well-Attended Meeting—Constitution Amended and Then Adopted

Arts Club fees will be seventy-five adopted by the club members in sents, according to a resolution sion on Monday evening.

The meeting was the most important held by the Arts Club since its formation last spring, and much important business was transacted. At the outset, President Don Ramsay called upon Geoff. Hewelcke, head of the cheer committee, to make a report of his committee's activities.

Hewelcke spoke briefly, describing the work done in drawing up a cheer sheet for the Arts Club, and paid a compliment to Miss Frances Shillington, who was the most active member of the committee.

After a few questions, the meeting was pleased to accept the debt incurred in the printing of the cheer sheets.

The constitution of the club was read by Secretary Kenneth McKenzie and offered for amendment. It was proposed by M. L. Watts that the press representative of the Arts Club be made a member of the executive in order that he should be imbued with the proper Arts spirit, and this amendment was adopted after some discussion.

It was made clear that members of the student body eligible for entry into the club were all those in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences taking a course leading to a degree in Arts and students in the first three years of combined courses in Arts and some other faculty.

The next business appearing was that of having an Arts Club pin de-

(Continued on page 6.)

SOPHOMORE RECEPTION TO THE FRESHMEN

In Athabasca Hall, Friday, November 7. Every Freshman is especially invited to be present. Dancing 8:15 to 12 p.m.

STOCK JUDGING TEAM GOES EAST

Five Varsity Students to Represent Alberta at Royal Exhibition, Toronto

VISIT CHICAGO

Team to Compete for "Bronze Bull" Trophy at International—Contest Will Be Rigorous

This year, for the first time in history, the U. of A. will be represented in the livestock judging competition at the two great stock shows—the Toronto Royal and the Chicago International. Due to the great distance, participation by an Alberta team would have been impossible but for the generosity of the Macdonald Institute, which undertakes to pay the travelling expenses of a five-man team from each of the agricultural colleges in Canada. Consequently on November 17th Alberta men will compete against teams from Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec for the two massive trophies—one donated by Macdonald and the other by the Farmers' Advocate.

A Memory Test

The competition at the Royal will comprise the judging of ten classes of livestock, two each of horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and swine, and with Canada's finest stock gathered there, some splendid classes are assured. The method employed in the competition is as follows: The competitors are allowed 15 minutes to decide their placing of the four animals in the class, after which they each hand in a card bearing their names and manner of placing. In this way all ten classes are covered. Then comes the real memory test, for after having examined forty animals, the competitors next go before the various judges of each class of stock, and are allowed two minutes to give the reasons for their placing in each class. The judges scores are based on a certain percentage of points for placing and the remainder for reasons, and the team with the highest aggregate of points is declared the winner, and carries off the trophies.

At the International. After spending a few days looking over the stock at the Royal, the team will journey by easy stages to Chicago, visiting noted stock farms en route for further practice. Then on November 29th, at the world's greatest livestock exhibition, our team will compete with those from approximately twenty-five states and provinces for the honor of winning the much-coveted "Bronze Bull" trophy. Upon four occasions in the past a Canadian team has headed the competition, Guelph winning three times and Macdonald College once.

To make a high standing at the International is the dream of every student interested in Animal Husbandry, for such a man is immediately singled out as being a top-notch in his branch. In addition to the prestige that goes with such an achievement, there is the still more valuable training and experience a man acquires in preparing to take part in such a contest. Such training is of inestimable value to a man intending to follow any branch of livestock work; those who have been fortunate enough to compete at the International regard it as the greatest and the most strenuous experience of their lives. On the point of strenuousness the fact that at each competition men collapse in the ring from the strain is proof positive that taking part in such an event is no picnic, but hard, gruelling, high-pressure work.

Following the contest at the International, the students will make the most of the following three days in watching the judging of the regular classes, and then will tear home to make a valiant attempt at assimilating five weeks work in one week in preparation for senior tests and finals.

Preliminary Training. It would not be at all fair to neglect to mention the great credit due Prof. J. P. Sackville, head of the Animal Husbandry Department, for his unselfish efforts in training the U. of A. team. Prof. Sackville, ably seconded by Prof. Sinclair, one of our first graduates in Agriculture, has left no stone unturned in order to give our boys as good a chance as those of the other larger institutions, and the boys on the team deeply appreciate his efforts.

The first step in the training of the team was taken back in July, when arrangements were made for special classes to be held in connection with the Calgary and Edmonton fairs, and all who could attend took advantage of this opportunity. Next a judging trip was arranged for the week September 21-27, and eighty-one classes of stock, upon fourteen of the best stock farms in the province, were judged and discussed. Since the start of the regular team work extra classes have been held upon every possible occasion, and visits have been paid to the following farms in the district for judging: The Government Farm at Oliver, S. G. Carlyle, J. C. Sherry and W. C. Short. A trip to Davenport's, at Acme, was arranged for last week, but weather conditions necessitated calling it off.

Edmonton to Guelph. Nor is the training of the team finished. Far from it. They intend leaving here on Sunday, November 9th, spending Monday working over stock at the U. of S. in Saskatoon,

(Continued on page 6.)

THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the
Students' Union of the University of Alberta



Editor-in-Chief.....Bruce J. S. Macdonald, B.A.
Associate Editor.....Wesley T. Watts
Managing Editor.....J. C. Mahaffy
News Editor.....Kenneth MacKenzie
Business Manager.....E. B. Wilson
Advertising Manager.....Stanley Ross
Circulation Manager.....Anna Wilson

A CALGARY UNIVERSITY

The Calgary papers have for some time urged upon the Minister of Education and the President of the University the need for an extension of university facilities to the teaching of two years undergraduate work in the Institute of Technology there. The Calgary Herald, in two of its recent issues editorially criticizes Dr. Tory for his opposition to this scheme, and attempts to draw from him a statement of his views on the matter. In an interview with The Gateway, the President said that he did not feel at liberty to make any statement of his opinion on the subject. In view of this, The Gateway feels that it would be useful to give what it considers to be the opinion of the student body in the matter, and as it directly concerns them, it is an opinion which we think all will agree has a legitimate right to be heard.

The Calgary claim is undoubtedly a justifiable one, but so also are many of the other demands which are made upon the University. It is, of course, highly desirable that university facilities be extended to as many people in the province as possible, but the question which we must ask ourselves is whether or not we are justified in our present financial circumstances and in the present stage of university development in this province in making the extension suggested. The students are strongly of the opinion that we are not, for the reasons which we shall briefly indicate.

In the first place, we have been given to understand by the authorities that they have been forced to cut the estimates to the bone, that they have curtailed services, cut off courses of study, and dismissed professors until now everything has been done to cut expenses which can be without destroying those things which have been so laboriously built up in the sixteen years since the foundation of the University, and which are essential to the welfare of the institution. Does it seem reasonable or fair that under such circumstances the President should be asked to even consider the extension of new services which could only be made at the expense of what we already have, and at an added cost to the already overburdened taxpayers of the province?

In the second place, even should there be more money available, that money should be devoted to the completing and rounding out of the unit already established. There are things badly needed here which the University has had to get along without owing to this lack of funds. An administration building is badly needed to relieve the congestion in the Arts building; the students have constantly pressed upon the governors the need for a Students' Union building and a gymnasium; there are many courses of study which the Senate has not yet been able to offer which should be given here; our post graduate and some of our professional school work is weak owing to shortage of teachers and insufficient equipment. Until such defects in this our first unit are remedied, until we have a student body large enough to warrant the complete rounding out of our University, it would be extremely unwise to divide our resources and thereby cripple what is already established, with no hope of having anything better to substitute in its place.

Every thinking student of this University realizes the present impossibility of the plan proposed by The Herald, and would freely support the President in opposition to a scheme which cannot but be fatal to the best interests of higher education in this province.

WE ARE PROUD OF THEM

Alberta's rugby season has again drawn to a close, and though no championships have been won, the team deserves a great deal of credit for the splendid way in which they have carried Varsity's colors in the two games with the Calgary 50th. Handicapped by Calgary's eight-point lead, the boys went to that city last Saturday, and in one of the gamiest battles which rugby fans have seen in this province gave the Calgarians a new conception of what sportsmanship means to Varsity athletes. The boys fought like demons from start to finish, and anyone who thinks the militiamen had a walk-away simply wasn't at the game. Whatever else the series might have done, it has shown us what sort of stuff our team was made of, and we are proud to think that they have in every way maintained the fine tradition which has placed Alberta in its enviable position in the eyes of those who believe that playing the game is more important than winning a championship. Congratulations, boys!

THE RHODES APPOINTMENT

The Gateway congratulates Mr. Gowan on his winning of the Rhodes Scholarship. Ted has a very creditable record, and it is a great compliment to him that the committee should feel that he was worthy of the scholarship, for Cecil Rhodes laid down a standard so exacting as to bar any but the very best.

In Rhodes' own words the qualifications are: "My desire being that the students who are elected to the scholarships shall not be merely bookworms, I direct that in the election of a student to a scholarship, regard shall be had to (1) his literary and scholastic attainments; (2) his fondness for and success in manly outdoor sports; (3) his qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; and (4) his exhibition during school days



Margaret Clark, to Jean Auger, who is reading a letter from Calgary: "Well, how's your wild man?" Jean Auger: "Fine; how's your savage?"

Things we should like to see This Week
1. Prof. Owen without his cane.
2. Aubs Bright in a hurry.
3. Ronald Simmons all spattered with mud.
4. M. Sonet not exhibiting fiendish joy at an English word "pinched" from the French.

Education

It has been suggested that Casserole should run a few merry quips in French or German for educational purposes. Casserole is strong for it if the suggestors will throw in a few subscriptions to La Vie Parisienne, Die Jugend and Kladderdatsch. If pressed hard enough he might even run a few jests from Punch, the point to each joke being of course briefly indicated in every case.

So This is English!

M. Sonet: "English, after all, is but a corrupt French."

Prof. Owen: "The English of forceful and everyday speech is that of Germanic origin."

Dr. Alexander: "Remove the words of Latin origin from the English tongue, and literature is impossible."

Dr. Misener: "Without the words of Greek root, English is a dull and unbecoming language."

Stan Barker: "You said it, kid. English is the cat's pajamas. And why? 'Cause she sees it with slang."

The next joke has been left out by request.

Bill: "Do you know what they call bananas in Hollywood?"

Jill: "No, what?"

Bill: "Bananas."

Tragedy

"I'm tired of this hold-up game!
I'll hang around this joint no more."
So with a long shuddering sigh
The garter slid on to the floor.

A Pullman?

Sturrock: "Where does the lady live?"
Saucier: "On 118th Avenue and 93rd Street."
Sturrock: "Well, do we take a sleeper?"

Oh, Pembina!

We wonder why Wink Potter did not stay over the week-end in Calgary at his home after the football game, but immediately returned to the Varsity.

Campbell: "In this case the jeweller met the rogue face to face."

Ross: "Oy, oy, wouldn't that be fine if it was a lady?"

Flaming Youth

Returning Grad.: "Why are all these students wearing tortoise-shell glasses?"
Serious and sad stew: "Alas, they ruined their eyes in the season of short skirts and rolled socks."

The Sheriff wishes to deny most emphatically the allegation that he accompanied a lady to the tea-battle in Pembina on Friday last, and wishes it definitely understood that neither a young lady nor a tea-fight was in any measure responsible for his being late at the rugby practice. It merely happened that this was the afternoon on which Red took his dancing lesson, and he was detained a little longer than usual.

Latin A

Prof. Laycock: "Now, will you please decline the verb 'amo'."
Stew.: Yes, sir, I'm afraid I'll have to."

Why Not a Gold Medal?

Jimmy Cairns in Torts: "If a man aimed at Bright at 100 yards and killed Wilson, would he be guilty of murder?"

Prof. Weir: "What do you think of that, Mr. Bloor?"

Bloor (sleepily): "Sentenced to two weeks on the firing range."

of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates, for those latter attributes will be likely in after life to guide him to esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim."

We wish Mr. Gowan every success in his work at Oxford, and hope that he may as ably represent his Alma Mater as have his predecessors.

APROPOS

We congratulate the new holders of the Alberta rugby championship, the 50th Battalion of Calgary. They deserved to win, and our best wishes go with them in the western play-off which they are now entering.

It is a good sign to see the Literary Association encouraging an interest in good music within the University, and it is pleasing to learn that the Skovgaard recital is likely to be financially very successful.

Officers of clubs which contemplate holding banquets overtown will do well to pay heed to the warning recently given by Chief Justice Bryan in the case against the Agricultural Club. Permission must first be obtained before a club is entitled to hold a function overtown in the name of the University.

The Calgary Alumni Association deserve a great deal of credit for the way in which they looked after the rugby team last Saturday.

A letter appears in this issue which raises again the question of provision for a skating rink. We hope to discuss this problem at some length editorially in next week's Gateway.

CASE DIAGNOSIS
AT MED MEETING

Versions of Five Students Summed Up by Drs. Mewburn and Vango

FEES IN INSTALMENTS

This Method of Payment Suggested—Date of Med Night February 27

The diagnosis, submitted by five advanced medical students, of a case from printed data was the chief centre of interest at the Med Club meeting, held in the Medical Building on Tuesday night. Prior to this main item the meeting dispatched business concerning the payment of fees, Med night and other matters of interest to Med Club members. A short paper on "Goitre" was also read by Miss Leone MacGregor, and was well received by the club.

Pecuniary Matters

Mr. Lewis, President of the club, called to the attention of the members the difficulties encountered in the past by some students in meeting their high fees with one cash payment, and suggested that some arrangement might be made with the authorities whereby fees could be paid in instalments, as was done at Toronto and other medical schools. Mr. Haworth then made a motion, seconded by Mr. McKenzie, that this matter of paying fees by instalments be placed before the Committee on Student Affairs for their consideration. The meeting approved heartily of the motion.

Mr. MacLean was appointed as the convenor of a committee to approach the proper civic authorities in order to secure, if possible, a special rate on car fare for those medical students who had to make regular trips overtown to clinics or hospitals.

The announcing of February 27th as the date of "Med Night" was the main item in Mr. MacKenzie's report on the progress of preparations for this function. Mr. Campbell, in charge of the play for Med night, stated that one had been picked, in which a cast of eight men and four ladies was necessary.

Medical Topics Considered

That goitre, caused by lack of iodine in the thyroid gland, was more prevalent in certain areas of the continent than in others, and that experiment had shown it a disease curable by the administration of iodine, were two of the most interesting points brought out by Miss MacGregor in her short paper on the disease of goitre.

Miss MacGregor dealt with the first of a series of research topics to be treated by the senior members of the faculty at the club meetings.

The main discussion of the evening centred around the diagnosis given by Messrs. Grimson, Krause, Michie, Morrow and Weston of a case submitted for their consideration. The different views on the case provoked much interesting discussion, making the meeting a real success. The services of Drs. Mewburn, Conn and Vango were much appreciated, the former and latter summing up the case under discussion by giving the final verdict on it. Dr. Vango gave the case added interest by showing to the club the viscero of a man who died from a disease similar to that one the meeting had been discussing.

AGGIES' BANQUET
A HUGE SUCCESS

Agricultural Students Gather Around Festive Board—Three Inspirational Addresses

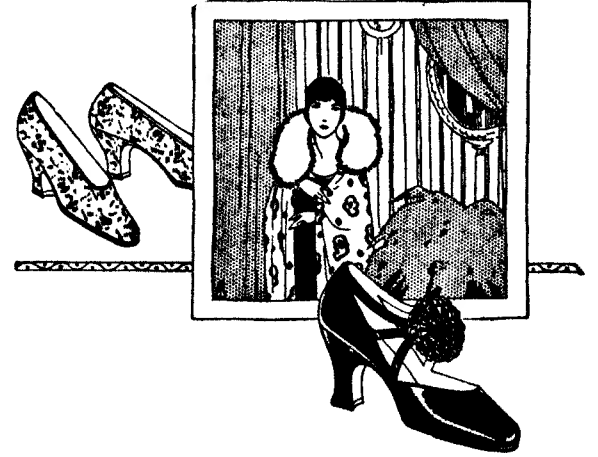
Several prominent speakers addressed the Agricultural students at their annual banquet, held Thursday evening at the Macdonald. Premier Greenfield, who spoke first, urged upon the students the necessity of using both the scientific and the practical phases of agriculture, and warned them against over-stressing either at the expense of the other. As an experienced farmer himself, he strongly advised the students to maintain on their farms the absolute minimum of overhead expenses. The Premier particularly emphasized the necessity of being prepared to face all contingencies, especially climatic—to cultivate and ditch in preparation for extreme dry or wet conditions.

Hon. George Hoadley, who proposed the toast to Agriculture, spoke at some length on the various branches of the industry and the student's relation to them. The student has the advantage of having, in addition to practical work, scientific training, and it is the skilled farmer who will raise the standard of the industry, said Mr. Hoadley. The economics of agriculture is important. Since the farmer cannot control the market, his aim must be the lowering of the cost of production.

The Minister sees a bright future for the province. With thousands of acres of good land in the older parts of the country still untouched, and the whole of the Peace River district with its wonderful agricultural possibilities at the disposal of the farmer, and the immigration of three-quarters of a million of college trained Englishmen. Mr. Hoadley drew a striking picture of the Alberta of the next two decades.

The keynote of Dr. Tory's remarks was "Be thorough." He was pleased with the practical note in the preceding speeches, and urged the students to use judiciously scientific and practical knowledge gained. The President particularly stressed the necessity of thoroughness in even the minutest details, urging upon the farmer dissatisfaction with his own work unless done as well as humanly possible.

Dean Howes proposed the toast to the other faculties; Mark Levey replied on behalf of the Students' Union. Professor Robert Newton



Exquisite

To wear with the lovely silk frocks of the season are these charming Satin Slippers. Individual touches in design, fine materials, and expert workmanship distinguish the Satin Shoes presented here.

Satins, Gold and Silver Brocades, priced from
\$7.00 to \$13.00

THE NEW YALE

10125 101st Street

Edmonton

proposed the toast of the club. Professor R. D. Sinclair, the first president of the club, replied, tracing briefly the progress of the society. A brief account of the tour of the stock judging team was given by C. K. Johns.

During the evening a splendid programme of music was given by Messrs. Barford and Strachan, the Macdonald Orchestra, the senior class, and Mr. E. W. Cornack. Wesley Smith, the president, expressed the appreciation and thanks of the club and its executive to all who had assisted in making the banquet a success.

STUDENTS AT CHURCH

About fifty University students took advantage of a special invitation issued them Sunday last to attend Holy Trinity Church. Rev. Canon Carruthers preached a sermon of special appeal to students, after which the visitors were given a very cordial welcome by the church members in the community hall. A monthly meeting of students in that place was suggested and heartily agreed upon. After a very friendly half-hour, the group dispersed, having first enthusiastically thanked their kind hosts.

Satisfactory
Service

Depends on quality. Quality depends on price.

Cheap merchandise is dear at any cost.

We guarantee satisfaction at reasonable prices.

A. E. Aitken, Ltd.

10121 101st St.

Macdonald Hotel

MEN STUDENTS!

WE HAVE FOUND OUT THAT IN ORDER TO MAKE HER ACCEPT YOUR INVITATION, IT IS NECESSARY FOR YOU TO PROMISE EITHER A DINNER OR SUPPER DANCE AT THE MACDONALD

Frank Dunn Limited
101st STREET
Near Woolworth's

COME IN WHEN OVER

And see the Specials in Young Men's Nifty OVERCOATS, from \$28.50 up

PANTAGES

VAUDEVILLE

This Week—Thursday, Friday, Saturday—A Double Headline Bill

LOTTIE MAYER

And her Diving Girls in "A Seaside Revue"

ROE REAVES

In the Jarvis Revue with Will Jarvis and Singing Beauties—A Melange of Mirth and Melody

LAMBERTI

Xylophonist Supreme

HAROLD KENNEDY

In "A Lost Art"

Hal & Hazel Langton
In "Marketing"

MACK & BRANTLEY
In "A Whirl of Grace"

Chapter 10
"THE TELEPHONE GIRL"

Matinee 3:00 Evening 8:30

Next Week—LEONA LA MAR—World's Youngest Mind Reader



SPORTS

Edited by Ross Henderson



Tense Grid Battle Ends In Victory for Calgary 50th

Varsity Takes Short End of 8-0 Score in First Game of Provincial Play-Off—Old-time Criss-cross Brings Disaster to Green and Gold

When with but six minutes left for play Fidler, of the Calgary 50th Battalion team, made a run of 15 yards for a touch there went to the visitors from the foothills' city one of the closest and most tense grid struggles that has been seen at Varsity stadium in years.

This climax, which blasted Varsity's chances for victory and sent the southerners home happy, was an old-time criss-cross play prettily executed on Varsity's 15-yard line; by means of it the Calgary runners drew Varsity's right defence over, leaving a clear field there for Fidler to romp through for a touch. A subsequent perfect convert by McTeer, together with two rouges in Calgary's favor, made earlier in the game, brought the 50th's tally up to eight points.

Varsity, spurred by this sudden setback, came back strong in the last minutes of the game, and threatened to nullify Calgary's touch, when Hanna muffed McLaren's kick-off and Varsity recovered the oval 20 yards from the Calgary line. The green and gold warriors bucked to within eight yards of the Calgary posts, but failed on an attempted repetition of this performance, and were forced to surrender the ball, with but five yards to go. The whistle blew a minute or two later, leaving Varsity scoreless.

Teams Evenly Matched
The close score was a fair indication of how evenly the teams were matched. Varsity's superior line plunging being balanced by the pretty backfield running of the 50th; the experience gained by the Calgary boys in their recent series with the Eskimos, combined with the masterly handling of the team by their veteran quarter, Gordon McTeer, did, however, give the southern boys a slight edge over the students.

It would be hard to pick the stars, the members of both teams working uniformly well. However, for Calgary, the McTeer boys were outstanding, Gordon showing all his old-time elusiveness as a line plunger, while of the Varsity boys, Selnes and Rogers were both conspicuous on the plunges. The struggle was remarkably clean and well handled by Referee Blake Brunson and Judge of Play Stewart Fraser.

Enthusiastic Rooters
With perfect weather prevailing and the game tense with hopes and fears, the crowd of seven hundred, over two-thirds of whom were Varsity students, got a substantial kick out of Alberta's only rugby contest for this season. "Pip" Owen, reputed cheer leader of past years, led the rooting in the intermission, and clearly demonstrated that Alberta's "rah-rah" spirit was by no means dead.

A further dash of color was lent to the contest by the co-eds, who decked in Varsity colors, "Caroused" the odd snappy song and yell.

The following is a running account of the game.
Varsity won the kick-off, and Fidler took Piper's low drive. G. McTeer was nailed on an extended run. Varsity was off-side on the line-up. Fleming fumbled on the backfield on a cross buck and Potter recovered. McLaren went through the line for five yards. Piper completed the distance on the next down. Selnes plunged through for three yards, but Rogers was thrown back for a loss, and Henderson kicked to A. McTeer, who was downed his 10-yard line. Ellis failed to gain on a buck, but A. McTeer went around the end for fifteen yards on an extended end run. Rogers stopped G. McTeer, but the 50th made yards on the next down, on an end run. Agnew snared a loose ball from Hanna's fumble. Varsity first down on their 30-yard line. Piper, McLaren, Rogers and Henderson each plunged, and the 50th were being pushed slowly up the field. A forward pass on a poorly executed end run cost the Varsity ten yards and the ball. The 50th tried an end run, but were held. On the next play Varsity recovered a muffed ball in the line. Varsity first down. Rogers bucked for four yards, but Potter bungled the next play, and Calgary grabbed the oval. Fidler rounded the end for eight yards. A McTeer failed on another end run, and G. McTeer tried an onside, which Piper received out of touch. Elder dashed off eight yards on another end run of the extended variety. McLaren and Elder combined, but without result.

Foster failed to gain on a fake, and the period ended with A. McTeer recovering a fumble on an end run. No score.

Second Quarter
With the opening of the next quarter Calgary failed to make yards. Henderson kicked to G. McTeer, who was downed on the catch. Fleming made three yards through the centre, then Hanna and Adams rounded the end for a nice 12-yard gain. Calgary's end runs were going over in good style now. G. McTeer dived through the line for five yards. On the next play Rogers dropped Fidler hard, and was laid out for a few minutes. Fleming's kick was blocked. He recovered it, but was downed for a loss. Varsity ball. Piper went

through for seven yards, and Selnes moved the sticks up on the next play. Rogers got three yards on a buck, but the next plunge went amiss, and Henderson kicked to G. McTeer. Bissett dropped him in his tracks. Fleming counted off twelve paces on an end run. Adams got two on the next down. Fleming fumbled and G. McTeer kicked to Piper, who knocked the ball out on his 40-yard line. Adams made five yards, and on the next play A. McTeer combined with him on an end run that netted fifteen. Henderson was knocked out on the tackle. Thompson downed Elder, and Rogers stopped Foster. No gain. Fleming tried a drop. It went wide of the posts, but Henderson was rouged running it out. Calgary one. Varsity lost the ball on the first down by a forward pass. Calgary failed on a buck. Thompson was laid out on the play. Rogers stopped A. McTeer. Piper took G. McTeer's kick behind the posts and ran it out. Langdon was given three minutes for neck tackling. Varsity failed on a buck, and Henderson kicked to G. McTeer, who passed to A. McTeer. A. McTeer kicked out of touch as the whistle blew.

Calgary 1, Varsity 0.
Pip Owen made his appearance in front of the stands during the interval, and led the students in songs and yells.

Second Half
A. McTeer kicked off to Mutchmor. Rogers made three yards through the centre. Hanna broke through the Varsity line on the next down, and intercepting a pass rounded the posts for a try. Captain Henderson protested the play, as the pass was not cleanly intercepted, and the goal was disallowed. Varsity first down on their 20-yard line. Piper bucked for half the distance. Henderson had the ball kicked from his hand on the next play, and Calgary recovered. Fleming was thrown back on a buck. The Varsity line only made a couple of yards on a plunge. A. McTeer faked a kick and was downed for a loss. Varsity first down. Selnes pushed ahead for two yards. The 50th were off-side on the play, and penalized ten yards. Rogers bucked half the distance, but Piper was stopped. Henderson's kick was blocked, and Calgary came out with the ball after a mad scramble. G. McTeer was trapped with the ball. The 50th line failed to hold. G. McTeer counted five yards on a line plunge. He kicked to Henderson, who was rouged. Calgary 2, Varsity 0.

Varsity failed to gain on the first down, but Selnes took the pigskin for a 15-yard trip on a buck. The Varsity were working the heavy men on line plunging now. The 50th line held, and the green and gold huskies threw back twice on bucks. Henderson kicked out of touch. Calgary first down. Hanna and A. McTeer went around the end for five yards. McTeer kicked to Piper, who fumbled, but recovered. Varsity first down. Rogers pushed through for three yards. Calgary was penalized five yards for being off-side. Henderson plunged through for four yards. Henderson and G. McTeer exchange kicks. Piper receives. Rogers bucked through centre for five yards.

Last Quarter
Varsity second down. Henderson rounded the end for ten yards. He was hurt on the play, but continued to play, receiving a great hand from the crowd. The pace was fast and furious now. Varsity first down. Selnes fell for four yards, and Rogers followed him for three more. H. O'Brien was laid out, and Laverty went into the centre position for the students. Henderson booted well down the field, but the wind carried it out. Hanna failed to advance on the Calgaryians first down. Archie McTeer kicked to Henderson, who was downed on his 15-yard line. Varsity failed on their first down. Piper was hurt, and had to be carried off the field, Mitchell replacing him. Henderson kicked to Archie McTeer, who was tripped by his brother Gordie. A. McTeer saved when he recovered a fumble on an end run, but G. McTeer was forced to kick on the next down. He tried an onside, which Bissett snared, and ran back ten yards. Bissett was hurt on the play, but continued. Line work failed on the first two downs, and Henderson kicked to Hanna, who made a nice 15-yard run before being stopped. A. McTeer was forced out of touch on an end run. McNair made yards on the next down. Varsity was called off-side and set back ten yards on the play. Gordie McTeer and Hanna dashed off five yards on an end run. Fleming went through the centre to complete the distance.

An Exciting Finish
The Varsity wings were drawn in on a fake buck, and Fidler rounded the end, and went over for a try. Archie McTeer converted. Calgary 8, Varsity 0. McLaren kicked off to Hanna, who failed to return the kick, and Agnew fell on the ball on the 50th 20-yard line. Rogers tore through the line for five yards. He

MEDS WIN OPENER IN INTER-FACULTY

Defeat Arts by Score of 17-5—Good Line Plunging Features Contest

A smart rugby contest featured the opening of the Inter-faculty Rugby League on October 24th, when the more experienced Pharmadent grid warriors took the Arts team into camp by a score of 17-5.

The first touch was scored by the Meds; this put their opponents on their mettle long enough to even up the score, the Arts plungers tearing through the Pharmadent line repeatedly until they had placed the pigskin well over the chalk line.

The Meds had found by this time that they were superior to the Arts aggregation at punting; taking full advantage of this fact in the second half, Plater used his boot with good effect, and was largely instrumental in putting his team within distance of the Arts line, from where they could score with ease.

For the Pharmadents, the work of Plater in the backfield and of the quarter back, Gowda, in line plunging, was outstanding, while Powell at end also made some heady plays that meant yards for his team. Fraser, playing end for Arts, proved a real find for inter-faculty rugby circles, and drew the plaudits of the crowd more than once with his flashy tackling.

FACULTY HOCKEY AN UNCERTAINTY

Four Hundred Season Tickets Must Be Sold to Ensure Rink—Plans Go Ahead

It looks as though the snow is here to stay, fellows, so naturally hockey is the next game to attract our attention.

In the past few years rivalry for the cellar position instead of the stellar position has been keenest; this should not be, especially as there is a fine trophy for the winning team.

The aim of the Inter-faculty League is not only to give the boys fun, exercise and friendly rivalry, but most important of all, to develop players for the senior team, and in this last respect we have failed. The main reason for this has been that too many teams have entered the league, and oftentimes players failed to show up for the scheduled games, resulting in postponements, defaults or farcical one-sided massacres.

It is the desire of the officials this year to have fewer but better teams with enough players to a team to avoid postponements. All faculty clubs are requested to elect their such stars as McAllister, Parney, Toskey and Bures will be no easy task for Coach Jimmy Bill.

A nucleus of last year's team only remains, and almost an entirely new team must be built up.

Captain Ely Butchart, of last year's team, is back again, and he will be forced to bear the burden of a new team. Peppy takes a back seat to no one when it comes to notching baskets, and can be counted on as a high scorer this winter. Two years ago the captain scored more points than our entire opposition. With this reputation behind him, Captain Butchart stands out as the bright light of this year's combination.

Prospects brightened considerably with the return of Keith Muir, star forward of the 1922-23 championship aggregation. A year in the mines has made little change in Keith, and he is raring to ring up the odd baskets again.

When it comes to versatility we hand the blue ribbon to Sheriff McLaren. Whether playing centre forward or defense, baskets come with equal ease to our genial auburn-haired boy, and from past experience will indeed solve part of Coach Bill's problems. Red has already starred at track and rugby this year, and we predict a real basketball season for the upholder of the law.

Husband, he of the hubby nickname, the find of last year's Freshman ranks, is back again, and should be in for a real season. Hubby threw many a thrill into the followers of the hoop game last winter, and his spectacular baskets will be a pleasure to watch this winter.

Galbraith, another of last year's Freshman recruits, is anxiously waiting the call. Gally is in perfect condition, and his brother Oafs are pulling him to turn in a star game this year.

Last year's intermediate team will have plenty of material ready for the senior ranks. Sid Stephens, who starred at centre last year, is anxious to take a crack at the senior game. Sid has just completed a successful rugby season, and should be ready for the knocks of the higher grade. Bob Stoner, who played senior two years ago, and played defense on the intermediate last year, is a likely candidate for regular defense position on the first string. Ken Cox, of senior fame three years ago, looms up as a likely candidate for the forward line, and Morty Watts, who played two years ago, is also back. Among the probable newcomers are Bob Brynidsen, who played last year for the U.B.C. Dave Greenlee, who has held down forward positions, and Ken Rogers, who learnt the rudiments of the game in the U.S.

AMATEUR HOCKEY OFFICERS CHOSEN

Dr. F. E. Sandercock, Calgary, Elected President—Cup Presented by Dr. Misener for Ladies' Competition

The annual general meeting of the Amateur Hockey Association of Alberta was held in Calgary Saturday, November 1st. The entire slate of officers were re-elected, and are as follows:

Dr. F. E. Sandercock, Calgary, President.

L. L. Morgan, Blairmore, Vice-President.

E. D. Battum, Calgary, Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. H. L. Gale represented the University at the meeting, and guaranteed an affiliation fee for the ladies' hockey team of the University.

Dr. Sandercock advised the meeting that Dr. Misener, of the University of Alberta, had offered to present a cup for provincial ladies competition. A vote of thanks was moved to Dr. Misener, and the offer formally accepted.

Upon a motion of Messrs. Poulin and Jackson, Dr. Misener was appointed ladies' representative upon the executive committee, but that she vote upon business relative only to ladies' hockey.

For senior hockey the residence rule in mining districts was moved forward to December 1st for this year only.

HOOP WORKOUTS TO START SOON

First Practice Scheduled for Next Friday—Many New Candidates Out

KEITH MUIR BACK IN GAME

Many of Last Year's Stars Missing—Captain Ely Butchart Returns Again

With a partially successful rugby season tucked safely into the past, the daily sport topic around the halls of learning turns to basketball and Varsity's prospects for the coming winter.

When Manager Joe O'Brien sounds the turnout call for practice, many familiar faces from our past championship seasons will be missing. Graduation last year cut a wide swath through the ranks of our hoop celebrities, and to fill the places of such stars as McAllister, Parney, Toskey and Bures will be no easy task for Coach Jimmy Bill.

A nucleus of last year's team only remains, and almost an entirely new team must be built up.

Captain Ely Butchart, of last year's team, is back again, and he will be forced to bear the burden of a new team. Peppy takes a back seat to no one when it comes to notching baskets, and can be counted on as a high scorer this winter. Two years ago the captain scored more points than our entire opposition. With this reputation behind him, Captain Butchart stands out as the bright light of this year's combination.

Prospects brightened considerably with the return of Keith Muir, star forward of the 1922-23 championship aggregation. A year in the mines has made little change in Keith, and he is raring to ring up the odd baskets again.

When it comes to versatility we hand the blue ribbon to Sheriff McLaren. Whether playing centre forward or defense, baskets come with equal ease to our genial auburn-haired boy, and from past experience will indeed solve part of Coach Bill's problems. Red has already starred at track and rugby this year, and we predict a real basketball season for the upholder of the law.

Husband, he of the hubby nickname, the find of last year's Freshman ranks, is back again, and should be in for a real season. Hubby threw many a thrill into the followers of the hoop game last winter, and his spectacular baskets will be a pleasure to watch this winter.

Galbraith, another of last year's Freshman recruits, is anxiously waiting the call. Gally is in perfect condition, and his brother Oafs are pulling him to turn in a star game this year.

Last year's intermediate team will have plenty of material ready for the senior ranks. Sid Stephens, who starred at centre last year, is anxious to take a crack at the senior game. Sid has just completed a successful rugby season, and should be ready for the knocks of the higher grade. Bob Stoner, who played senior two years ago, and played defense on the intermediate last year, is a likely candidate for regular defense position on the first string. Ken Cox, of senior fame three years ago, looms up as a likely candidate for the forward line, and Morty Watts, who played two years ago, is also back. Among the probable newcomers are Bob Brynidsen, who played last year for the U.B.C. Dave Greenlee, who has held down forward positions, and Ken Rogers, who learnt the rudiments of the game in the U.S.

Calgary Wins Championship By Defeating Varsity 13-1

Concluding Game of Series a Desperate Struggle, With Varsity Gamely Fighting to Overcome Big Lead—Green and Gold Had Superior Defense, But Weaker Offence

In a desperately fought battle with the Calgary 50th rugby squad on Saturday, November 1, Varsity went down to defeat by a score of 13-1. Superior kicking ability had much to do with the Calgary victory, for in line plunging Varsity had the edge on its opponents, particularly during the first part of the game. McTeer's powerful kicking was easily the feature of the Calgary win, while his beautiful run in the third quarter, over half the length of the field, resulted in a try and convert which cinched the championship for the Calgaryians.

Varsity, while strong in the scrim, was weak, except in catching, in the back division. Green and gold tackling was good, however, and at times spectacular, and the students had their opponents pretty much on the defensive during the first quarter. Varsity scored its only point in the game at this time, when Henderson kicked to the dead line. Bright, Rogers, Henderson, McLaren and Bissett were the pick of the students. Despite the inclemency of the weather a good crowd of rooters assembled to witness the last game in the provincial rugby play-off in Hillhurst park on Saturday. Prominent among the spectators was a large group of Varsity grads, who occupied a corner of the grandstand, and yelled themselves hoarse in support of their Alma Mater.

Entering the game with an eight-point deficit, the students fought doggedly from start to finish to overcome this lead, and during the first quarter hopes were high when the soldiers were forced back, and Henderson kicked to the dead line for the only point scored in the quarter. Proceedings had just gotten nicely under way, however, when Fat McLaren, Calgary middle wing, got a wad of gum tangled in his mouth while making a tackle, and nearly choked to death when his tongue got caught in his teeth. Medical aid was needed to work the tongue loose, and he had to be taken to his home for the rest of the game. In this quarter the lines held, and little progress was made by either side. In the second quarter Archie McTeer started to boot the ball for remarkable distances, often going to 75 or 80 yards. Calgary here gained four points on two kicks to the deadline, one to touch in goal and a rouge.

There was no scoring in the third period. Bright was hurt, and was out for the rest of the game. McTeer finished the quarter by staging a beautiful end run for 40 yards. He was hurt, however, when Selnes stopped him, and he took a rest on the side lines.

Elder in the fourth period bucked from the 6-yard line for a touch-down, which was converted by Fleming. Adams and Zeigler were sent to the bench for an attack upon Henderson. Fleming kicked to Henderson, who was rouged, and later kicked to the dead line for the last point of the game. Fidler staged two nice runs, but spoiled both by fumbling when tackled. The game ended 13-1, with the Calgary club playing defensive rugby, as a result of the savage line attacks of the visitors.

Piper and H. E. O'Brien were unable to play owing to injuries. Of the subs Mahaffy played in three different positions, and with Laverty was on for a good part of the game. Stephens went in for O'Brien in the last quarter, while Mutchmore also relieved at the end wing position.

While many penalties were handed out, Stuart Fraser and Blake Brunson, who were the officials, had the game under control at all times.

How They Lined Up
Calgary Half-back Varsity
A. McTeer Rogers
Hanna Bright

Fleming Backman
Elder Mitchell
Adams Quarter
Henderson
Ferguson Center
Lefsrud
Fidler Outside wing
Bissett
McLeod Middle wing
O'Brien
McLaren McLaren
Patterson Selnes
Inside wing
Daley Potter
Woods Agnew
Calgary subs: Dodds, Ellis, Langdon, Zeigler, Davis, Foster, McNeil.
Varsity subs: Mahaffy, Laverty, Stephens, Mutchmore, H. E. O'Brien.
Officials: Stuart Fraser, Edmonton, referee; Blake Brunson, Edmonton, judge of play; head linesman, Arnold Wark; timers, J. M. Miller, Frank Woodman.

Summary of Points
First quarter:
Varsity, kick to deadline (Henderson), 1 point.
Second quarter:
Calgary, kick to deadline (McTeer), 1 point.
Calgary, kick into touch in goal (McTeer), 1 point.
Calgary, McTeer kicked and Rogers rouged, 1 point.
Calgary, kick to deadline (McTeer), 1 point.
Calgary, kick to deadline (McTeer), 1 point.
Third quarter:
No scoring.
Fourth quarter:
Calgary, touchdown (Elder), convert (Fleming), 6 points.
Calgary, Fleming kicked and Henderson rouged, 1 point.
Calgary, kick to deadline (Fleming), 1 point.
Final score; Calgary 13, Varsity 1.

RUNNING STORY OF GAME (Calgary Albertan)

First Quarter
Calgary kicked off to Henderson, facing a strong breeze. Varsity failed to make an impression, and Henderson kicked and the ball glanced off Hanna at midfield, Red McLaren making a pretty tackle. Bright made yards for Varsity on second down, Fidler tackling. McLeod was penalized. Calgary line held and Henderson was forced to kick. Calgary blocked the kick and Hanna recovered, but Calgary was called off-side. Bright and Rogers bucked and made yards. O'Brien was pulled back by Fidler. Henderson took advantage of wind to kick to dead ball line. Score: Varsity 1, Calgary 0.

McTeer's kick bounced off Bright on Varsity's 45-yard line. Varsity held firm and McTeer kicked on third down to Bright, who was tackled heavily by Fidler on his own 15-yard line. Rogers hit the line hard for four yards, and McLaren completed the gain. "Fat" McLaren, in making the tackle, was hurt and had to be carried off the field and conveyed to his home. He got his tongue caught between his teeth and almost choked. Henderson punted poorly and Hanna recovered on Varsity's 40-yard line. There wasn't

(Continued on page 5.)

SKOVGAARD DANISH VIOLINIST

CONVOCAATION HALL

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

ADMISSION \$1.00

STUDENTS 50c.

SEAT SALE AT HEINTZMAN HALL

CORRESPONDENCE

University of Alberta,
Oct. 29, 1924.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—I wish to draw your attention to the incompleteness of the article entitled "Chief Outline of Our Student Organizations," which appeared in the October 10 issue of The Gateway. This article was intended to give an intelligent understanding of our system of government. Not having yet reached the stage where, after a four-year stay in this University, I am able to account in a clear and intelligent manner for all of our activities, I prepared myself to intelligently understand why we engage ourselves in such and such an activity. Perhaps the fault lies within me, but I have not seen the light yet, and it is over a week since the issue was published. Seeing that this article was written to enlighten Freshmen, and also "that it was hoped that all the valuable space taken for this article would not be wasted," I would have thought that the purpose, principle of our student self-government and other activities would have been briefly and clearly stated. Instead, in nearly every case only the method by which it is hoped the objective would be attained has been stated—as to why we do such and such a thing I, for one, am still in the dark.

I am sure, however, that the space was not wasted, for the article was well written, in an interesting manner. It was a very good description of the form of our student self-government. To one unacquainted with our University, the constitution makes rather dry reading. Your article gave a general view of the constitution, emphasizing the points of greatest importance, and, in a measure, showing the relationship of the student activities to the Students' Union. It is on this latter point that I was disappointed.

A Freshman comes here unacquainted with our organizations and activities. He does not know the purpose and importance of each, yet he has a voice in the Students' Union (as he should). How is such a man to exercise his influence intelligently if he doesn't know the raison d'être of all the divisions and subdivisions of the Students' Union? For instance, how can he judge the question of allocating one hundred dollars more to this club or that club if he doesn't know, in the first place, why there is such a club? It seems to me that in the same booklet with the constitution there should be included some explanation as to why we spend our money and direct our efforts the way we do; whether it is a tradition, whether it is actually useful, whether it is for the use of a few or just because we were thus started in the beginning.

If the Freshman were clear at least on the why of such and such an activity, and he is here only four short years, then when some discussion arises concerning it he would be able to weigh more accurately the evidence for and against, and be a much more efficient member of our government. As I see it the Freshman learns by bumps; by the time he graduates he has some idea as to how the machine works, but I am sure not many stop to think why. Could you, yourself, Mr. Editor, answer clearly and explicitly this question—why a Students' Union—it given ten minutes to think it over? (Remember the chart in The Gateway.)

I have actually asked the question. It has made students laugh. It has made some angry. I have asked only a few, it is true, but I have not found any who could answer it satisfactorily through to all the subdivisions of the chart.

I read the article hoping to find why each club was on the chart, what it had to give, what it hoped to accomplish. Rather, I have found a very good description of an organization. In one or two instances the object of some activity has been stated. In some cases I do not agree with the writer's views. I think the benefits mentioned are purely subsidiary, but let us consider the article more in detail.

The description begins with the Students' Union. There is explained how the Students' Union works, but nothing why, in the first place, we should have a union. Yet it is not the union really a form of parliament in which all the people are the members, which acts as a group for the best interests of the group. It meets for the purpose of discussing ways and means, best for the welfare of the student body. If it is considered in the best interests of the group that a certain number of its members should devote themselves to, say, rugby, and compete with other universities, then it is sponsored and supported; if a certain policy is considered detrimental to the best interests of the group, then it is discontinued. Is the fundamental fact this: The student body acting as a group for the best interests of the student body?

The system of finances is well explained. The purpose of the budget is to show how and why a certain amount of money is allotted to each club. The central check is to remedy careless bookkeeping and prevent careless spending.

The Students' Council, as is well said, may be likened in part to the cabinet of a provincial or dominion government, and a list of its officers is given.

Passing to the Athletic Association, no reason is given for its existence. It may be simply that some of us like to play certain athletic games; it may be a university tradition, although we never play cricket or lacrosse, nor go rowing on the Saskatchewan. There may be no reason whatever, although every effect has its cause.

The Literary Society, we are told, consists of four clubs. The first one is the Dramatic; its purpose the turning out of dramatic or vaudeville actors; is it the means used by a few students to seek college fame at the expense of the rest; is it a means of keeping up inter-year competition, or is the Dramatic Society trying to instill into the students an appreciation of masterpieces of art?

Debating, it is said, gives an opportunity for public speaking, yet we have English courses in which considerable training in public speaking is given. Why the added opportunity, especially when sponsored by the Students' Union? How does this relate to the best interests of the student body? Is it simply a tradition? Do we need good public speakers in our system of self-government?

The Glee Club seems to fill a very definite lack. Its advantages may seem obvious to one who has had little opportunity to study music, but here, as in every case, its relationship to the main body should be clearly defined.

Then we come to The Gateway. We notice in the first paragraph that its publication increases our fees by two dollars. Then in the fifth paragraph that The Gateway offers a splendid opportunity for training to

those interested in journalism. All are welcomed. Considering the welfare of the union and also the welfare of the students desirous of obtaining training in journalism, I would earnestly advise these students to ask the University authorities to put on a lecture and lab. course in journalism. We know little of the future, and we can only judge by the past.

I would suggest to those desirous of giving real training in managing a newspaper that the two dollar allocation be discontinued; that the business manager obtain support by methods employed by ordinary newspapers, namely, subscriptions; that the paper seeks circulation solely by its merits, reinforced by the efforts of the business manager and his staff. I should think this would be real honest-to-goodness training, and the paper would be operated according to the law of value, on its true basis. The greater the value the greater the demand—a law one cannot dodge any more than one can dodge the law of gravity.

Also the editors would likely change the present policy of being at a loss for material—rather they would study the principles of journalism, the functions of a newspaper, and would apply these principles to our conditions.

The press has an enormous power to mould public opinion. Ours has as great a power, if not greater, to mould student opinion, thought and conduct, for we are not apt to question the integrity of its editors; yet it seems that little use is made of this power.

On what does a newspaper base its appeal to the community, what service does it give? I am not a newspaper man, and I can think of only a few just now.

One function is to give news of current events. We can hardly hope to do this, for we actually take part in the events ourselves, such as our games, and to record such news is more or less wastage. Also to write up about individual performances is in my opinion, a rather questionable procedure. Yet I should think that a discussion, say, on how the game was carried on—not so much as to form as to principles and methods followed, would be found very interesting. News, as generally called, can hardly be a prolific source of material, and should not be.

We also find newspapers usually of definite political faith—politics. A political party without its newspaper has little hope of influencing a very great number of constituents. They play a great part in forming good or bad government. We take great pride in our students government and all it does for us, yet compare our editorials and articles on different policies to newspaper editorials on current political questions and note the pep. I may be wrong, but most of ours seems to me to have been written in the third person for the third person.

As for other material found in the daily newspaper, wheat quotation, murder and wedding announcements, the Prince's travels, Jiggs and Maggie—most of these would be of little use to us, although we have our own "Casseroles," "Cups of Tea" and other things.

Yet if we lack these, we have yet a vast field untouched, a far more important field, and one most peculiar to a university. We are here to form character, prove all things and hold on to that which is good, train ourselves to become men and gentlemen among our fellow beings. In this university, of all places, there should be a wealth of material on these questions. These, I consider, a few of the functions of our newspaper, not merely a training school for future journalists.

This letter may seem long, Mr. Editor, yet at its best it is only sketchy, analysing the article on the Students' Union—the most fundamental question in our student activities. I have tried to point out the shortcomings as I see them. Space does not permit more, and there should be others better qualified than I am to enlarge on the "raison d'être" of our various organizations. I have been a customer for over four years, and I am thinking of the past, present and future customers.

Yours truly,

F. P. BIRAUD.

RINK? OR NO RINK?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—The snow coming so early and in such quantities, gives one the impression that winter is here; and with such a long winter as it promises to be ahead of us we think of our greatest pastime—skating.

Are we going to have a rink at Varsity? The question must be answered and soon. We need a rink for several reasons:

1. To make possible an Inter-faculty League.
2. To provide a place where the senior teams, ladies and men, can practice.
3. A splendid opportunity for get-together parties.
4. An hour's skating before settling down to studies.
5. A place where the timid may learn to skate.

There are many of us who hesitate in buying a season ticket and we have certain grounds for doing so.

In the past winters the work of caring for the ice has been entrusted to several students, and while the idea is a splendid one, the experiment has been a failure. The first essential of a rink is good ice.

Band night at Varsity rink was a sad affair. When skaters come to a rink on band night and have to listen to the ice before they can skate, and then to poor music, they don't often repeat the visit. This sounds like the work of a crank, but I feel I am voicing the opinion of a goodly number of students who have been through the same experiences.

We need a rink and we want a rink, but we also want service on that rink.

With good ice and good music there is very little danger, if any, of a rink at Varsity not paying its own way. Students will stay and skate at Varsity if they get good ice and music, but those in charge of the rink would do well to remember that we are not paying for something inferior to that obtainable by going a few extra blocks.

GEO. C. HAWORTH.

The Editor of The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—As a resident of Athabasca Hall for several years I am constrained to make a few comments about life there in general.

I think that most students prefer life in residence, as I do, for the sake of a certain freedom and independence to be had there, and more especially for its possibilities as a social centre and a place where friendly intercourse may be convenient and varied. All this the university residence assures, and it is in many ways, for the time being, a home, and the usual amenities of such a place ought to be in evidence. This has been forgotten by many, if my senses are to be trusted. The spirit at present seems to be "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost,"



Skovgaard, brilliant Danish violinist, who will appear in Convocation Hall Tuesday evening, November 11, under the auspices of the Literary Association.

ALBERTA PREPARES FOR OXFORD TEAM

Oxford Debaters Nearing Alberta—Our Men Hard at Work on Subject

An event that is positively unique in our history takes place on November 21, when a team of three tried debaters from the University of Oxford will meet Alberta's best in a battle of words and wits. The point at issue is one of imperial policy, and is just this: "Resolved, that the external affairs of Canada should be conducted by the King solely on the advice of his Canadian ministers, and that the treaties so negotiated shall be binding on, and enforceable by, Canada alone." Little is known of the personnel of the Oxford team. However, Malcolm MacDonald, the son of Premier Ramsey MacDonald, is the leader of the trio, and all three are former Presidents of the Oxford Union. Furthermore, they have been listened to with delight ever since they reached this continent, and have many times converted critical American audiences to "their way of thinking." There can be little doubt that this team is an unusually strong one, and we backwoods men have a literary treat in store.

Our three champions, George Bryan, Joe O'Brien and Jim Mahaffy, are worthy foemen, however, for any invaders. These three, with Johnnie Cassels, won the McGoun cup last year, bringing to Alberta the Western University Debating championship. The work of George Bryan and Joe O'Brien in Edmonton will still be remembered by all who heard that debate. Their reasoning was sound, their illustrations most lucid and their language delightful. Jim Mahaffy has won his triumphs away from home, so our audiences have not so intimate an acquaintance with his forensic powers. Nevertheless, his achievements abroad are quite as indubitable as those of his colleagues at home. Alberta's three choices are indeed worthy ones.

Yes, it will be some battle, and we must all be there—bar, say, there's the rub! Convocation Hall seats only 1,050, and twice that number will be anxious to attend, so watch for the forthcoming announcement of the seat sale.

It will be of interest to some to learn that Malcolm MacDonald, who was a Labor candidate in the recent British elections, was defeated in the constituency he sought to represent. His campaign was carried on vigorously in his absence through the energy of his sister, Miss Isabel MacDonald.

Word comes from Manitoba of the plans laid for the reception and entertainment of the distinguished Oxonians. The Debating Society, the Winnipeg Board of Trade, the Alumni Association and the Engineers Society are doing their best to make the stay of the visitors in Winnipeg a memorable one.

rather, and where there are such narrow walls and orchestral staircases it is doubly noticeable.

It should not be very difficult for a man to break away from that naive state where every impulse is obeyed regardless of its effect on others. At present, as a maximum amplitude to a friend or prince with flat feet through the corridors, or crash downstairs all in the dead of night, he does so just as if the universe consisted of himself alone. A little thought and more esprit de corps amongst fellow residents would make life vastly more pleasant.

In conclusion, one further suggestion might be made in which I am ready to co-operate to the fullest extent. That is to replace the piece of furniture in the lounge called a piano, and get a real one, so that more sociable and better use might be made of that room on occasion. It would be better for us to rent one than to put up with that atrocious box of cymbals any longer. I hope someone will show us the way.

Yours truly,

L. H. N.

SOFT STRAINS AND SOOTHING LIGHTS

Each Plays a Part in Making Wauneta Reception an Unqualified Success

Convocation was the scene of a charming dance on Tuesday, October 28th, when the Waunetas gave a reception for the men.

The usual aspect of austerity of the hall was transformed into one more befitting the occasion by the use of ribbons of black and yellow, crepe paper strung across the room at the height of the balcony; narrower black ribbons suspended cats, jack-o-lanterns, witches, bats and owls from this network and also from the balconies themselves. The stage, with its stooks of wheat, was guarded in spooky imperturbability by sheet white ghosts, broom-riding witches and goo-goo-eyed owls. A low hung light in the centre of the room pervaded all with the mellow glow of a harvest moon.

The programs, in the form of long-tailed orange cats, were received at the door. Soon all were tripping the not-so-light and altogether fantastic tread. The orchestra even exceeded its usual standard of excellence with a varied and peppy program.

During the evening dainty refreshments were served. The patronesses were: Mrs. C. C. Race, honorary president of the Waunetas; Mrs. H. M. Tory, Mrs. W. A. R. Kerr, Mrs. E. A. Howes and Miss Florence Dodd, Miss Grace Studholme, president of the Waunetas, received with the patronesses.

JUNIORS DISCUSS PROM AND PLAY

Committees Appointed for Junior Dance—Cheer Sheet For Year Plays to Be Compiled

On Thursday, October 30, a Junior meeting for the discussion of this year's business was held in Room 142 of the Arts Building. The president, Mr. M. Watts, gave a short talk on the intention of the executive, and earnestly solicited the co-operation of all Juniors in its behalf. The meeting was then opened for the discussion of business items.

The president submitted the names of those recommended for the committees to head the work connected with the Junior Prom and the year-play. These committees, in their entirety, were ratified by the meeting. They are as follows:

For the Junior Prom: Chairman—M. L. Gale. Refreshments—Marjorie Sherlock and Helen McQueen. Programs and Orchestra—M. Sturrock, J. W. McIntyre and Vic Lloyd. Decorations—W. Mueller and Sada Kitley.

Patronesses—M. Watts and Miss M. Sherlock.

For the year-play: President—Miss B. McAllum. Executive—Miss E. Cobb, C. M. Lavery and K. McKenzie.

A committee, consisting of Jean McLennan, Ross Cooper and G. Howelcke, was then chosen by the meeting to elect a cheer-leader for the night of the year-plays, and to aid that leader in the compiling of a Junior song-sheet for that occasion. C. M. Lavery was elected to fill the executive position left vacant by the death of nominations in the election of this year's officers.

The question of fees was then brought up, but as nothing could be definitely calculated as to how great the expenditures will be or to what extent they will be offset by the sale of tickets, there was only a small amount of discussion. The meeting, however, was unanimous in the belief that a fee of three dollars from each member would be most likely to ensure success.

SENIORS DEFINE CLASS MEMBERSHIP

Students Taking Pharmacy or Law Extra-Murally Admitted—Committee Appointed on Class Pins

A meeting of Class '25 was called on October 24th by Mr. Chas. Flack, retiring president of the class. Before vacating the chair, he expressed on behalf of the executive, his thanks for the loyal co-operation of the class as a whole during the previous year, and assured the newly-elected executive of the splendid support they would undoubtedly receive.

Mr. Bob Mitchell then took the chair, and formally assumed the duties of his office as president of this year's graduating class. He spoke briefly of the achievements of the preceding class of '24, and urged that all students looking forward to graduation in the spring should join the graduating class and work unitedly and energetically as a class, putting faculty spirit in the background.

Because of the efficient management of class affairs, in the previous year, and the substantial surplus carried over into the year's funds, Mr. E. B. Wilson proposed a vote of thanks to the retiring executive, which was heartily responded to.

The report from the committee on the year play was given by Mr. Ted Gowan, who announced that the play had been chosen and that a try-out would be held the following Tuesday. After a short discussion on the subject of class pins, it was moved by Mr. Percy Davies and seconded by Miss Grace Studholme, that a committee of three be appointed by the executive to receive and post designs. Carried.

It was decided that licentiate students in Pharmacy should be admitted into membership with the graduating class, as well as extra-mural law students pursuing their courses under the old system.

The question of class fees was then discussed, and the president announced that at the next meeting of the class the budget would be presented for consideration and the required fee announced.

REVELATIONS OF INDUSTRIAL PLANT

Professor Morrison Tells of Visits to Centres of Automobile and Other Industries

"The worst auto camp we struck," declared Professor Morrison, "was in the very heart of the auto industry, at Detroit." This was a peculiar anomaly pointed out by the speaker in his address to the Engineering Students' Society last Friday on an auto tour taken by Professor Cameron and himself to several large manufacturing plants in the United States.

The party started from Edmonton, and the first large plant visited was the Reduction Plant of the Anaconda Mining Co. at Great Falls, Montana. One of the many interesting facts given by the speaker was that 575,000 lbs. of copper were deposited daily on the cathode electrodes used in the reduction of the copper ore by electrolysis. The output of the wire mill supplied by this plant is one million pounds of wire and cable per month.

They proceeded on their way in an easterly direction, and after many interesting experiences that cannot be gone into here, they arrived in Detroit and spent a day looking over the Ford plant. As is probably well known, the Ford Company manufactures practically everything that goes to make up "Henry" in their own plants. They have an elaborate testing laboratory. For instance, every piece of steel alloy used is heat-treated, and then tested for hardness and quality by a Brinnell testing machine. The speaker also described the very efficient methods of handling parts so that quantity production is made possible. In fact, the car is literally assembled on the run.

They also visited the large plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co. at Buffalo, and were very fortunate in being able to go over the entire plant and see every process from the unloading of the ore boats to the rolling of the ingots into finished products. There is a blast furnace at this plant that holds the world's record for continuous service. It has been operating 24 hours a day, every day of the year, for the last eight years. A great deal of the machinery used in the plant was electrically controlled.

TRIPLETS

Joe O'Brien certainly enjoyed Calgary hospitality, so much in fact that he spent most of the time in bed. But just ask Joe where he stayed—that accounts for it.

Sid Stephens left in such a hurry that he forgot his overcoat, also his club bag. Contrary to reports, Sid brought back his reputation.

Yes, Ruthy Aubrey's father calls him Sun, because he's so bright. He certainly was bright at the dance Saturday night.

Mr. Osborne supplied the boys with a hot time at the club after the game. Both cigars and table cloth burnt well.

There is no truth to the rumor that Jimmy Bill has been offered the position of chief entertainer on the C.P.R. dining service.

Duck suppers have no drawing power on Wilf when women are around.

But what of the street car service, Walter?

Rogers won good grace both at the dance and at the game.

VARSITY COURSES WORTH THE COST

Affirmative Wins Interesting Argument in Debating Society Meeting—Mr. Cameron Gives Decision

"Resolved, that a University Education is Economically Justifiable." This was the contention of the affirmative speakers in the debate held at the Debating Society on Monday, November 3, in Room 142 of the Arts Building.

Mr. Smith, of the Medical Faculty, was the first affirmative speaker. He began by showing that, from the standpoint of the state, university-trained men were better able to conserve resources. As examples of this he quoted the work of doctors and agricultural experts in the conservation of two great national resources, respectively life and soil fertility.

The next speaker, Miss Thompson, pointed out that many men who had never had a university training had made financial successes. As examples she quoted Edison, Ford and Carnegie. This rather negative argument was successfully challenged by Miss Saul, the second speaker of the affirmative, who remarked that her opponent had cited great exceptions and not the general rule. Miss Saul also advanced the most substantial argument of the debate in the form of a graph which illustrated the fact that although the university graduate was at first handicapped both in time and money, his increase in earning power was far more rapid than that of men who rose by mere practical experience, and that it continued for a greater period of his life.

The second speaker of the negative, Mr. Harper, spoke well, and tried to support his case. As he could not, however, combat Miss Saul's argument, the negative side forfeited the decision.

Mr. D. E. Cameron, the University Librarian, gave a criticism, which, although it was in some places severe, was just, and which the budding orators took with good grace. In its entirety the meeting, doubtless on account of its pertinent nature, was thoroughly enjoyed.

TRADITIONS PLAY IMPORTANT ROLE

Dr. Tory Outlines Their Significance in National and in Professional Life

The great force of tradition in the development either of a nation or of a profession, was the subject of President Tory's address at opening meeting of the Law Club.

Tradition is not a handicap, he pointed out; it gives us a criterion by which we govern our lives. War is nothing but a strife between the traditions of the combatant nations. The appeal for men or money is based on the fighting traditions of the race. During the late war its great influence was shown in taking us out of ourselves, and inducing us to make sacrifices which would not have been made under any other circumstances.

The only way to ultimate peace, Dr. Tory continued, is by appreciating and respecting the traditions of other races both in politics and in religion. The utility of trying to extinguish a nation's tradition was shown after the British occupation of New France, when no coercion could make the French Canadians abandon their own traditions and adopt those of the British. At the present time the traditions of Canada are less rigid than those of the older countries of the world. This was illustrated during the war by the popularity of the Canadian soldiers with the French people. They showed a flexibility in appreciating and respecting the viewpoint of others.

In the same way each profession has its own traditions, code of ethics and standard of education. They have their unwritten laws regarding competition within the profession. In this regard the profession of law is in a little more difficult position than are other professions. Competition is more personal, and the lawyer must show his mettle before the whole world.

In closing, Dr. Tory stressed the danger of following tradition too closely. Wise men, he said, do not let themselves get held in the grasp of tradition. We should stand up to our sound traditions, but at the same time try to improve them to meet changing conditions.

O'Brien, of the backwoods, saw most of the sights of the city trying to find the Isis Palace.

Jimmy Bill's Overcoat Orchestra supplied the music. They both were pretty loud.

Mutch couldn't have done Mutchmore after the dance.

Terry enjoyed the hospitality of the Calgary Tennis Club while in the city.

Introducing the two tea hounds, Wink and Red. What brought Wink back to Edmonton Saturday night.

Aubs was certainly going strong at the dance Saturday night.

ARMISTICE DAY SILENCE

Armistice Day will be suitably observed at the University on Tuesday, November 11, when at eleven o'clock bells will ring throughout the buildings on the campus. At the sound of the bells students in and out of lecture rooms will be asked to stand in two minutes silent commemoration of those who have fallen in the Great War. No memorial service has been planned.

RUGBY OFFICIALS HOLD MEETING

Stuart Matheson Re-elected President—Dean Rankin Second Vice-President—Stuart Fraser Secretary

The annual meeting of the Alberta Rugby Union was held last Saturday in Calgary prior to the final game of the provincial series. Stuart Matheson, of Edmonton, was re-elected president for the coming year, with Dr. E. G. Mason, of Calgary, as first vice-president, and Dean Rankin, of the University of Alberta, as second vice-president. Stuart Fraser was reappointed secretary, and the next meeting was set for the early part of August.

The delegates decided that in future all visiting officials shall act as referees, and the home official will be appointed judge of play.

For next season it was decided to play a seven-game schedule, the final game to be played by the last Saturday in October.

Mel Gale, manager of the senior team, represented the University of Alberta at the meeting.

THE CALGARY TRIP

"The trip to Calgary! A short story!" Thusly the Editor of The Gateway, Bruce Macdonald, named the task. You wouldn't think he had made the trip, would you? But he did. Perhaps because he is editor he feels safe. Nevertheless, we must or should write the truth. Therefore this article will be truthful, even though all the truth isn't told.

To begin at the beginning, one should always do that. We will, too. As the train pulled out, Cliff Bissett came running along the platform. As usual, he just caught the train.

A private car had been reserved for us. The boys, only about one-half enough to fill this car, did their best. They spread all over it. The conductor, thinking he was going to have to use part of the car, ordered us all to one end of the car, telling us not to mingle with the other passengers. All this after being told we were university students, and after taking only one look.

The average train journey is tiresome. But—not this one. Bridge was played—at. Unfortunately the principles of poker were in the main applied, and only the few good bridge players suffered. Like good bridge players, too, they suffered in silence.

Musicians usually help while away the time. Unfortunately very few were present, only one man bringing his instrument. Thanks to "Ole" O'Brien, he burdened himself with his mouth organ. Tune after tune rolled out, all played in the manner of a master. In one idle moment the trip was almost ruined. Someone started a song. Luckily it was never finished. 'Tis best sometimes for one to have music only in his soul. Of course, accidents will happen. Ken Rogers, who has never passed a winter in the west, was overcome by the snow. He revelled in it at one of the stops. Not only that, he brought in lots of it, and started throwing snowballs. Humor, action humor, will out. He, too, was almost out.

Finally the event of the train ride happened. Supper was ready in the diner. Every one had had breakfast and dinner. No one would have believed it, though. Intense excitement! A mad rush to the diner; then only the noises of hastily eaten food. Why the haste, no one knows. Only individual portions were served. Every man had his own plate. Truly, it was a sight for the dyspeptics.

After dinner a few of the more sober (literally speaking) members of the squad adjourned to the apartment in the rear of the diner. Naturally Hank Gale and Coach Bill were there, and luckily for the others. The coach and Gale rendered song after song, after encore after encore, until the diner emptied. In justice to the artists we must say that a few came back and stayed of their own accord. The C. P. R. gave very courteous treatment. Mr. Officer, their representative, also stayed for this concert, often joining in. Also, in justice to those who came back and stayed, we must state the coaches forward were full.

Finally we arrived at the city of the Gales—both Mel and Hank. We had a rugby game there. It sort of broke up the trip. We really didn't wish to play, but when our hosts pressed, we acceded. The game was not won by Varsity. As the papers say, "They fought gamely; were overwhelmed, etc. . . ."

And now the trip was beginning to be enjoyed. Mr. Piper's leg improved rapidly—yes, very rapidly. The others were looking more natural, with of course Aubs Bright the exception.

In the evening we were the guests of the Alumni Association of Calgary at a dance. Many were the old faces we saw again, or rather, many were the familiar faces of yore we saw again. Nearly everyone was there, and a right royal time was had. One noticeable absentee was Jim Mahaffy. Considerable mystery surrounds his absence. Use your own judgment. To help you. One is handicapped when dancing. They are only supposed to dance. Piper's leg by this time was almost better. In the gallery sat Bright and "Ole" O'Brien. Somehow or other Aubs' upper lip, that necessary part of his anatomy—yes, he has a moustache, girls—was torn loose from its moorings in the rugby game. Articulation for him was difficult. When he did try a horrible stutter came forth. One can not stutter and be a social success, so to the gallery he went. The successes at the dance are always interesting. As a non-dancer, Red (Sheriff) McLaren carried off the honors. A beaming smile and a ready hand carried him through. Dancingly, Bissett, Mitchell and Rogers must be classed as Rudolfs. Rogers, even with a bum shoulder, was able to maintain a strong control on his partner; Mitchell, like Bissett, wore his pearl grey spats. All the boys know that Mitchell's boots were dirty around the uppers; that Bissett had only one pair of socks along. The spats were necessary; the girls thought them natural. Of course, all the boys danced, but none, not even Coach Bill, came up to our Rudolfs.

A lonely sit-down supper was served. Some remembered they were not at the University; some didn't remember; and all remembered they were going back to the University. Much food was ate. The dance was a success notwithstanding the fact that O'Brien and Stevens brought

HOCKEY OUTLOOK APPEARS BRIGHT

Large Number to Turn Out For Senior Hockey—Manager McMillan Optimistic

MANY LAST YEAR'S STARS MISSING

Williams, Lessard, Lawton and McDonald Back Again—Dr. Hardy to Act as Coach

The present fall of snow has put a smile on the faces of the hockey enthusiasts, but to Manager McMillan, of the senior hockey team, it presents the task of building up almost an entirely new squad for the first string. Most of last year's squad are scattered to the four corners, and it is with desperation and hope that the manager is looking for new material. Last year's squad, who will not be back include "Sedan" Coupe, Powers, Duggan, Leppard, Leismer and Poirier.

Four of last year's team are back again, however, and they will form the nucleus for the new organization. "Wunk" Williams, after chasing mosquitos for the summer months, looks fit again, and will be able to use his mosquito experience in again chasing the elusive rubber. As a defense man, the light-headed youth stood out prominently last year, and is certain of a regular berth again this winter. D. P. McDonald, who tends the bars, will stand in front of the hump again. Many a Penn Miner rush terminated with the wee Scot last year, and the flying disc cannot start any too soon for Mac. Art Lessard, who attained fame other than at hockey last winter, is raring to return to Camrose again. For the past month Art has been under the care of none other than Billy Sunday, and when the season rolls around the wild boy is going to give the rail-birds an eyeful. With a daily mile behind him for the past month, Art is ready to hit midseason stride at the sound of the first bell. Just keep your eyes on Art this winter. Wilf Lawton, the bad man of the team, is anxious to ply the hickory again. The big and small fall alike to Wilf, and when it came to frustrating rushes the Science flash was in his element. Wilf will probably team up with Williams on defense this year, and we can rest assured that this end of the game will be well looked after.

Among the newcomers already McMillan are Walker Taylor, who brought to the notice of Manager played forward for Drumheller and Red Deer, and from advance notices appears to be a real find; Herb Scott, who played with the Wilks Outlaws; Jack Mutchmore, of U. of S. fame; Tom Carrigan, who ended many a Varsity rush in the goal mouth with the Penn Miners last year, and who played with Varsity two years ago; Albert Powers, brother of the illustrious Bill, and to line up to his brother's reputation will have to step some; and Herb O'Brien, who played with the Grand Prairie Woodcutters. Others who will be trying out include Aikin, Foster, Morris, Boyle, Simpson, Forbes, Porteous, McBeath, Field, McClinck, Lewis, Hobbs, Hango, Ranko, Malmberg, White, Smith, Leech, Marble, Dutil and Thompson.

There appears to be plenty of material from which to select a senior squad, but to build up a classy aggregation like last year's will be no easy task for Manager McMillan. Dr. Hardy, who by his able coaching last year developed a championship team, will undoubtedly be at the helm again this year. With the doctor's keen knowledge of the game behind them, the boys should have little trouble in developing into a real team.

That the Calgary branch of the Alumni Association is a real live outfit was proved beyond the shadow of a doubt to the rugby team which played in Calgary Saturday.

The team was met at the station by Charlie Reilly, a former president of the Students' Union, Jimmy McMillan, and other representatives of the Association, and taken to West-Canada College. All arrangements had been made for the billeting of the team. Despite the cold weather a good crowd of Varsity grads turned out at the game Saturday. Each was armed with the familiar cheer sheet, and under the direction of Jimmie McMillan they made the welkin ring with good old Varsity songs and yells, which spurred the team on to give of its very best.

On Saturday evening a dance was arranged for the boys at the Isis Palace, and nothing was left undone to give them the time of their young lives. The dance lasted from nine better coats to the dance than a couple of the other guests.

And so ended a hectic day. Many of the boys stayed over with friends in Calgary. No doubt "Cups of Tea" will give due notice to this. Hank Gale entertained Joe O'Brien. Joe later entertained the Gales. He says the Gales ate fast and that the food was too rich. Poor Joe spent most of the day in bed. "Ole" O'Brien started for Gales, but never arrived. He states he had a very pleasant time. Schulman's father recently returned from a trip to Mexico. The boys very much appreciated Mr. Schulman's Mexican cigarettes.

At 1:40 Sunday morning the train pulled out for Edmonton, and along the platform came Cliff Bissett. As usual, he just caught the train.

until twelve o'clock, and it was a regular Varsity affair. The evening was pepped up by some good novelty give style to the irresistible music dances, and casualties of the grid fray in the afternoon came to life to play by the Gaiety Orchestra. The dance was so successful, as a matter of fact, that the Alumni have decided to charter the Plaza for an evening during the Christmas week, when they hope to put over a dance which will eclipse anything to that date. It will be open to all grads and undergrads, and further particulars will be given in these columns in an early issue.

The Alumni provided motors to take the team to and from the games, and in every way assisted in making the time spent in Calgary as pleasant as possible, and the team all feel under a debt of gratitude to them for their thoughtfulness.

EXCHANGE

Alberta is to be congratulated on the recent track meet, according to the "Manitoba," which says:

"On arrival at the track, the meet not being held on the University track but at the Edmonton South Side Athletic Grounds, the boys found a beautiful half mile track with a 220 yard straight-away cinder track inside the enclosure opposite the grandstand.

"Alberta's Track Committee certainly deserve the highest praise for taking the meet to this track in preference to their own, and there is no doubt that this move had much to do with many records that were smashed."

And it is backed up in this by the British Columbia "Ubysey," which sums up its description of the meet as follows:

"Eight records were shattered in the Western Inter-Collegiate meet at Edmonton in what was considered by everyone present as the best track meet in the history of the union."

CALGARY WINS CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEATING VARSITY 13-1

(Continued from page 3.)

much give to either line, both holding, while Varsity's tackling was brilliant. McTeer punted to Bright and Zeigler tackled on the students' 10-yard line. The collegians failed to make headway in two downs, and Henderson punted to Hanna, who fumbled on Varsity's 30-yard line. Varsity tried two bucks without effect, and Henderson kicked to McTeer, and Bissett tackled at midfield. Backman recovered Hanna's fumble when an extended run was tried on three straight bucks, McLaren making the last yard, gave Varsity a gain. McNeill fumbled, but recovered on own 10-yard line. McTeer booted a long one to Rogers on Calgary's 25-yard line. Fidler drew a penalty. Henderson kicked poorly and Calgary recovered as quarter time was called.

Second Quarter
McTeer kicked to Bright and Elder made the niftiest tackle of the game on Calgary's 30-yard line. Calgary line held and Henderson punted to McNeill. Calgary got a break when Bright was tackled heavily by Fidler and fumbled McTeer's kick. Ellis was penalized for tackling high. McTeer kicked to Henderson, who ran back to Calgary's 35-yard line. Bissett was penalized for tripping. McTeer kicked on the first down and the ball went a distance of 75 yards to the deadball line. Score: Varsity 1, Calgary 1.

Resuming play, McLaren made yards for Varsity. Rogers tried a long extended pass to Henderson, but it didn't work. Mitchell was pulled back for a loss. Henderson kicked to McTeer and Bissett tackled on his own 45-yard line. McTeer kicked on the first down again, and Bright ran it back to his own 30-yard line. Ellis was hurt and had to be carried to the side.

50th Take Lead
Calgary assumed the lead in the game when McTeer hoisted another 75-yard kick and the ball bounced off Bright and went into touch in goal. Score: Calgary 2, Varsity 1. Varsity couldn't make an impression against the Calgary line, and Henderson punted to McNeill. McTeer punted to Rogers and Foster nailed him on his own 20-yard line. Henderson kicked to McTeer.

Calgary got another point when McTeer kicked a distance of 80 yards to Rogers and the latter was routed. Score: Calgary 3, Varsity 1. Mahaffy was pulled back and Henderson was forced to kick to Hanna. On the next play, McTeer made the count 4 to 1, by kicking to the deadball line. Another point was added as Henderson kicked to Fidler and McTeer, on the first down, kicked to the deadball line. Score: Calgary 5, Varsity 1. Selnes made yards for Varsity on the third down and Calgary was called offside. Henderson kicked and McTeer fumbled; O'Brien recovered. Rogers kicked out on Calgary's 10-yard line. McTeer punted as half-time was called.

Third Quarter
There was no further scoring in the third quarter and it was mostly a kicking period. McTeer ran back to his own 35-yard line on Henderson's kick. McTeer punted to Rogers at midfield. Rogers plunged through the yards. Bright, the Varsity heavyweight, was hurt in the second quarter, and the students missed him. Ferguson was penalized for scrapping. Henderson's kick was blocked. McTeer kicked to Henderson on own 45-yard line. Two bucks gave Calgary yards. McNeill got away well for an extended run, but fumbled when tackled. Henderson got through the center for yards on a fake. Rogers ran through a broken field for 20 yards. McNeill cleverly ran back Henderson's kick to his own 35-yard line. Elder bucked through for yards. McTeer staged a spectacular end-run for 40 yards, and only Selnes' hard tackle kept him from making a touchdown. McTeer hurt his ankle and retired for a rest. Varsity was held and Calgary got possession.

Fourth Quarter
Calgary started the final session with the ball on Varsity's 6-yard line. On the first down Elder bucked over for a touchdown and Fleming converted to make the count: Calgary 11, Varsity 1. Henderson kicked to McNeill on Calgary's 20-yard line. Calgary was penalized for forward pass. Hanna kicked to Henderson. Adams and Zeigler were penalized, one for scrapping and the other for high tackling. Rogers made yards on Henderson's inside kick. Varsity gummed up an extended pass and McTeer recovered. McTeer kicked on to Varsity's 35-yard line. Varsity fumbled the next play and the entire Calgary scrim fell on the ball.

Fleming tried a dropkick and the ball missed the bar, but went behind to Henderson and he was rouged by at least three Calgary tacklers. Score: Calgary 12, Varsity 1. Henderson kicked out on Calgary's 40-yard line. Fidler found an opening for a thrilling 35-yard run, but fumbled when tackled. Varsity was called for a forward pass. McTeer kicked to Henderson and he was dragged back to his own one-yard line. Henderson relieved the pressure temporarily by kicking to McNeill.

Looked Like Goal
Fleming tried another dropkick and the ball appeared to be good for a field goal, but the referee allowed but one point for a kick to the deadball line. Score: Calgary 13, Varsity 1. It was kick and catch the remainder of the game, with the exception of Fidler's 20-yard run near the finish, when he fumbled the ball again. With three minutes to go and the game and series tucked away, Calgary took chances, and gave the fans an exhibition of open play that made Varsity appear decidedly outclassed. All four backfield men figured in a series of extended runs that gained yards each time. Full time was called with Calgary in possession about midfield.

LADIES TO DEFEND CHALLENGE CUP

Girl Ball Tossers Prepare For Big Season—Loss of Coach Race Will Be Felt

The whistle has been blown, and girls' basketball is off with a good start. Several of last year's senior players are working to hold their places on the first team. With these and many of last year's intermediate players working up, and the new talent turning out regularly, it looks as if there will be keen competition.

The girls this year will strive to equal or even surpass the splendid record set by last year's team under the able captaincy of Helen Beny. The fact that the challenge cup, presented by Mr. Race, to Western Universities Women's basketball, is now Alberta's to defend, is an added incentive to the girls doing their utmost. It is altogether likely that Manitoba will not be long in issuing their challenge, and it is possible that Saskatchewan and British Columbia may also endeavor to have the cup change hands this winter.

In appreciation of Mr. Race's generosity, the team will do its best to keep his cup in Alberta. During the past eight years Mr. Race has taken time to coach girls' basketball here, and although he did not see his way clear to take on the position again, we feel that his keenest interest and best wishes are still with our team. However, Mr. Jimmie Brunton has accepted the responsibilities of coach, and the girls feel that he will work with them in the best interests of Varsity.

The practices have commenced with all enthusiasm, and it is hoped that, with careful coaching and hard work, the green and gold will be borne by a team of which Varsity will have cause to be proud.

IT IS RIGHT AND PROPER

That every young man should desire the refinement of High-Class Custom Clothes—the distinguishing mark of personality.

The LaFleche Volume \$40
Policy Now Makes \$45
It Possible \$50
Revolutionizing clothes buying here in Edmonton by buying La Fleche Personalized Tailoring, when it costs no more than ordinary Ready-mades. \$55

La Fleche Bros.
HIGH CLASS TAILORS

102nd Street

Just South of Jasper

"Fulfil That Desire"

NOTICE

Students hiring Yellow, Checker or Twin City cars from the Sophomore Dance, please return to Twin City headquarters with the car and be sent back to University free of charge.

PHONES:

YELLOW, 5533 CHECKER, 5566 TWIN CITY, 2122

Nothing but Closed, Heated Cars

Here Are Some Of The Special Prices We Offer To Students

\$1.00 Armand Face Powder for.....	\$.85
\$1.50 Coty's Face Powder for.....	1.15
50c Pond's Vanishing or Cold Cream for.....	.45
35c Cutex (Cuticle Comfort) for.....	.25
25c bottle Glycerine and Rose Water for.....	.15
Nail Files, values up to 50c, for.....	.25
Hand Mirrors, values up to \$1.25, for.....	.75
Gillette Blades, full package, for.....	.85
1 lb. Fresh Weekly Assorted Chocolates.....	.39

Huyler's Famous Chocolates at New York prices.

GIVE US A CALL

Hardin's Pharmacy

10041 Jasper Avenue.

Opp. Bank of Toronto

Phone 1941 for Free Delivery

WITH EVERY DOLLAR PURCHASE

At Jackson Bros.' Sale you get a chance to win one of forty-six prizes. First Prize, \$500 cash.

Everything in the store is reduced.

Buy your Christmas presents now. A small deposit will hold it for you for Christmas delivery.

Jackson Bros.

Jewelers

Opposite Macdonald Hotel on Jasper

VARSITY BARBER SHOP

in

Basement of Arts Bldg.

Joe Simpson

SPECIAL!

Varsity COAT SWEATERS made of jumbo knit; all white with green and gold trim.

KODAKS

Drugs, Stationery, Kodaks and Films

Chocolates, etc., etc.

Try Our Special

"College Mixture" at

49c per pound

ALEX. STEEN

Druggist

Cor. 88th Ave. and 109th St.

You'll Get it at STEEN'S

Tom Wear
Campbells



Hart Bros.

SPECIAL

Young Men's Suit, neat stripe and very stylish at \$29.50.

Newest OVERCOAT, in young men's models, in nice tope and blue colors. Special \$35.00.

Two Stores:

9902 Jasper East

10146 Jasper West



SCIENCE

Say, ho, that sure was some talk given by Professor Morrison at our last meeting. It was the best we have heard in a long while, and the students are deeply grateful to Mr. Morrison for it. At some future meeting we would like to have Mr. Morrison give us a detailed account of one of the plants he visited.

Our most sincere and hearty congratulations are extended to Ted Gowan, this year's Rhodes Scholar. His work of the past four years is richly deserving of this high honor, and we are also not a little proud of the fact that he is the first man in Applied Science to achieve this distinction.

Have you all got your tickets for the banquet? This promises to be the best ever, and is going to be too good to be missed. The third year have responded nobly to the call for singers, and two good musical numbers have been arranged.

LAW

There is said to be a use for everything in this world, but not until recently has the claim to existence of the debates of the House of Commons been unearthed. It has been discovered that for purposes of holding open the windows of the Law library they are unexcelled, and patrons of the library are invited to make use of these splendid tomes.

Moot cases are under way once more, two in first year Law and one in the senior years. In a prosecution for theft Cairns and Mitchell are the relentless prosecutors, while Hyndman and Wyman will support the prisoners in their fight for liberty.

In the other first year case, A. Fortune vs. City of X, makes its reappearance under altogether different circumstances than formerly. Miss Hamon and Tavender are

J. ERLANGER

Regd. Optometrist
Sight testing and correction
of defects of vision by modern
scientific methods
303 Tegner Bldg Phone 4163

Manuscripts Typewritten

AND
Stenography Work
Beatrice Montgomery
Office of Dept. of Extension

EDMONTON
FLOWER SHOP

CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS,
DESIGNS and BOUQUETS

10223 Jasper Avenue
Phone 1739
Edmonton Alta.

FOR PORTRAITS GOTO McDERMID'S

PHOTO STUDIO
EAST SIDE OF FIRST ST. HALF BLOCK NORTH OF JASPER
PHONE 5444 AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT

The Edmonton Drafting
& Supply Co. Ltd.

CAMERAS
ART SUPPLIES
FOUNTAIN PENS
EVERSHARP PENCILS
DRAWING INSTRUMENTS

10210 101st STREET

MOTHERSILL AND DYDE

Barriers and Solicitors
Kirkland Block 10168 Jasper Ave.
J. D. O. Mothersill. H. A. Dyde.

Phone 4768

R. H. HOUSTON

Manufacturing Optician
10132 101st Street Edmonton

DR. L. D. MacLAURIN

DENTAL SURGEON
Office Phone 6448; Residence 3623
Dental, X-Ray and Gas Equipment in
connection with office.
403-4 Tegner Bldg., Edmonton, Alta.

VIOLINS, OLD AND NEW

Expert Repairing, etc.
J. J. THOMPSON, L.L.C.V.
The Fiddle Shop
9727 Jasper Ave. Edmonton

DEBATERS DISCUSS
BRITISH POLITICS

Merits of Parties Threshed Out—
Economic Value of University
Education Next Week's
Subject

What is the main issue of the coming election in Great Britain? Is it the Russian Treaty or the Campbell affair, or it is something far more subtle? Mr. M. Baker, speaking on behalf of British Conservatism at the Debating Club on Monday last, claimed that it was a struggle of Labor Anarchism vs. Conservative Constitutionalism. Mr. Baker contended that the British constitution was a product of evolution, and that should the Tories win the election, they would defend and uphold it, whereas the Laborites, should they win, would destroy the very fabric of that which is the pride of every British citizen. Moreover, he said that, although Labor had no definitely anti-Imperialistic platform, anti-Imperialism was there in essence, and that the triumph of this principle would strike a terrific blow at the very roots of the British Empire.

Mr. Baker's speech was followed by one on the Liberal situation by Mr. R. Klinek, taking an entirely non-partisan view, indicated that the Liberals, having laid down no specific planks in their platform, could not hope to gain the ascendancy by mere promises of a sound administration, practicable reforms, etc., as these vague promises are made by all parties during election times. Mr. Klinek said that most of the articles dealing with the British election seemed to toll the knell of British Liberalism.

The next speaker, Mr. E. J. Thompson, discussed in a thorough and interesting manner the stand taken by Labor in the present campaign. Mr. MacDonald's government, he said, had been defeated by two motions, viz., the Conservative and Liberal votes of censure re Campbell case and the Russian Treaty respectively, and that it had now come to the nation for support. Mr. Thompson urged that the Labor party at its conference on October 9 had definitely broken away from its more communistic element, and that the aim of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's party was not the destruction of property, law and order, but the elevation of these to a more substantial foundation. He outlined the many enactments of the Labor government which had tended to stability in industry and trade, and he especially mentioned the admirable way in which work had been made available for many otherwise unemployed laborers. The speaker concluded by saying that although some of the Labor legislation had necessarily been of a patchwork nature, the British Socialist, unhampered by mere love of party, seemed to be aiming at a Utopia of Socialism which will surpass Democracy by as much as Democracy surpassed the Absolute Monarchy.

Mr. Oke, the last speaker of the afternoon, dealt briefly with the other parties in the House, i.e., the Independents, Communists, etc. These men, although they usually have no definitely resolved platform, he said, have a perfect right to their opinions, which at least are free from mere party zeal and the advice of a party whip.

The President then called upon Mr. Drummond of the Political Economy Department, to give a criticism. This was most interesting, as the speaker not only passed a very fair judgment on the speeches, but also gave the meeting a little talk which cleared up a number of points which had not been considered. He also congratulated the society on the number of its members and the active interest which it takes in up-to-date problems.

The only business of the meeting was the reading of the minutes and the election of a new treasurer. Mr. M. L. Watts was elected by acclamation. The program for next week, it was announced, would consist of a debate, "Resolved, that a University Education is Economically Justifiable." As this problem strikes near home, a large audience is expected at this discussion.

During the meeting copies of a case history were distributed, and the President, Ted Lewis, requested that these be studied in detail, so that the case could be discussed at the next meeting.

The club was honored with the presence of several members of the faculty, and Ted Lewis reiterated his welcome of the previous meeting to them.

Meds, the large attendance of the last meeting eclipsed that of any gathering of the club in the last few years. Let's keep up the good work.

PHARMACY

Miss Auger resigned her position as Gateway representative in favor of Mr. Nixon. We wonder why? Somebody says Gerald Archibald Percival Shapter is in town.

Pharmacy is well represented in the Pharmadent rugby team in the persons of Leech and Halliday. Leech is a real find, as was shown in the last Arts-Pharmadent game. We're with you, Dental! You extract 'em; we'll pulverize 'em.

Q. What members constitute the band? A. Pharmacy.

This year's graduates will have a bearcat of a time making a living if they intend doing so by manufacturing Besole Acid.

It is understood that Oliver, a member of the first year class, was recommended to use Meters Hair Tonic for the bald spot on the back of his head. This tonic is gradually gaining considerable favor.

PATRONIZE
GATEWAY
ADVERTISERSBANQUET HELD
WITHOUT SANCTION

Ag. Club Fined \$5 — Premier,
Minister of Education, and
President Among Those
at Banquet

For failing to obtain permission for a banquet which was held over town, the Agriculture Club was fined \$5.00, and directed to send a written apology to the Provost, by Chief Justice Bryan sitting in the Magistrate's Court on Wednesday, October 29.

The charge was that the Agriculture Club did on the evening of October 23, hold a student function outside the University buildings, without first obtaining the permission of the Provost contrary to the disciplinary regulations of the University appearing on page 65 of the 1924-25 Calendar. The Agriculture Club was represented by its president, Mr. Smith, and a plea of guilty was entered.

The magistrate, in imposing the fine, pointed out that but for the laxity in the enforcement of this regulation in the past the fine would have been larger, but that no such lenient view would be taken of future cases of this kind. It is the duty of class and club officers to acquaint themselves with these regulations, and their failure to do so could not be regarded as any excuse. The fact that there were in attendance at the banquet such notables as the Premier, the Minister of Education and the President, rather than being a mitigating circumstance, made the offense more serious, concluded Mr. Bryan.

It is of interest to note that this is the first case heard under the new Magistrate's Court Act which was passed towards the close of last session, and is the first conviction for this offense in a branch of the Students' Court.

ARTS CLUB HOLDS

IMPORTANT MEETING

(Continued from page one)

signed, to be worn by all members of the club. The question aroused some discussion, but it was eventually decided to proceed with the matter, and the executive was instructed to form a committee that should inquire into the probable cost of the pins, and to consider the question of design.

This concluded the business of the meeting. Tea was served by the ladies of the club, and there was an attendance of nearly seventy members.

CUPS OF TEA
AND OTHER THINGS

Miss Nora Quigg was the guest of Miss Gertrude Connors during Saturday and Sunday.

On Sunday afternoon the Misses E. Hilliker, I. Bosensberry, N. Holmes, H. Aylesworth and E. Williams were the joint hostesses of a small tea.

Miss Margaret Clarke was a visitor in Calgary during the past week-end.

A frolicsome Pajama Party was a

feature of a week ago Saturday evening with the Misses Helen Manning, Phyllis Osborne, Madge Deane, Sada Kiteley, Jean Auger and Jean Folkins as hostesses. The orange-shaded lights and the cats, bats and witches which decorated the rooms made a real Halloween setting. Songs, stunts and excellent "eats" contributed to the enjoyment of the party.

Mr. Gerald Shapter has returned to Edmonton for a few weeks.

Mr. Gerald Shapter has returned to Edmonton for a few weeks.

THE CAPITOL

Beauty Parlor
Mrs. W. R. Coughlin.

Barber Shop
W. R. Coughlin.

BOBBING

FACIALS

Men Hair Cutters

MARCELLING

MANICURE

Women Operators

Marinello Products

Improve Your Dancing

OUR NEW PATENT TURN SOLE DANCING
OXFORDS FOR YOUNG MEN ARE DANDIES..... \$5.75

The Canadian Shoe Co., Ltd.

10173 101st Street.

Discount to Students.

You'll Be Left Out of Things
This Winter

IF THEY KNOW YOU CANNOT DANCE

And all the pleasure and fine associations that might be yours during this winter will be lost to you again for another season. Folks haven't much time for wallflowers now-a-days.

SEE SULLIVAN
AT ONCE

You'll surprise yourself after a few lessons under Sullivan's Advanced Dancing Instruction.

REDUCED RATES
NOW

to groups of six or more starting at once. Personal instruction. PRIVATE ROOM for beginners.

SULLIVAN'S Academy of Dancing
La Fleche Building 102nd Street

STOCK JUDGING
TEAM GOES EAST

(Continued from Page 1)

going on to Regina that night. Tuesday will be divided between work at Regina and at Indian Head, moving on to Winnipeg that night for Wednesday's work there. Friday and Saturday will be spent in the vicinity of Guelph, and on Sunday the team will rest up for the big event on the Monday.

Team Personnel

We congratulate the boys who have been selected to represent Alberta, and have every confidence that they will give a good account of themselves. Our best wishes go with them on their long journey.

The following men comprise the team:

T. P. Devlin—"Scottie," our popular president of soccer, the strong man of the team. Hails from Ayrshire. Weaknesses: Clydes and dancing. Came here after two years at Olds, and is destined to go a long way yet. Our hopes for high man in the competition rest with Scottie.

W. D. Gentleman—"Bill," another Scotchman, blames his bad habits, if any, on early training at Kilmarnock and Glasgow. Had a warm time chasing Heines in a tank during the late squabble. A mighty reliable man around stock—or anything else. Lives up to his name.

C. K. Johns—C. K. called Calgary home before 1916, since then has roamed considerably. Spends his summers at Grande Prairie, and his summer's savings around Edmonton. Started his present career at Olds. Well known around Pembina. Of Welsh descent.

Malcolm McAr—Another Calgary boy who used Olds as a stepping-stone to Varsity. Chaperoned the Prince of Wales' Shorthorns on the show circuit this summer, and is now cashing in on his experience.

L. B. Thomson—Still another nationally represented in our genial New Zealand, famous as a player of British and Canadian rugby, not to mention other pursuits. "L. B." also got his start at Olds, and has developed wonderfully. Specializes on the "woolies."

STUDENT REGISTRATION

At the close of October 29th this year the total number of students registered had reached 1,157. This is exactly one hundred more than on the same date last year, when the returns from graduate studies and number stood at 1,057. When all the special courses had been entered up last year the total reached 1,341, so that there is every indication this session that the total will be 1,350

or more. Because of incompleteness any exact figures and comparisons therefrom might lead to erroneous inferences, and consequently are not ready for publication at the present time. In any case, the highest registration on record will have been reached during the current session.

VINCE'S VALUES ARE
CON-VINC-INGOvercoats and
Suits

Come in and look them over. Boys, we have just the pattern and style you want

ONLY 3 PRICES

\$25

\$30

\$35

Vince's Clothes
10085 Jasper Avenue

VENUS PENCILS
The largest selling Quality pencil in the world
FOR the student or prof., the superb VENUS out-rips all for perfect pencil work. 17 black degrees—3 copying.
American Lead Pencil Co. 220 Fifth Ave. New York
Write for booklet on VENUS Pencil and VENUS EVERSHARP Mechanical Pencils

C.O.T.C.
"SHUN"

We have anticipated your demands and placed in stock a Boot suitable for parades. Made of medium weight, brown calf on the army last; also very serviceable for hiking or hunting.
All sizes \$5.50

Sample Shoe Store

10128 JASPER
Opp. Empress Theatre

Our New Supply of

Pennants and
Cushion
Covers

have just arrived.

Prices from 75c to \$1.75

We have the University Agency for Remington Portable Typewriters, Standard Keyboard, \$65.00.

UNIVERSITY
BOOK STORE

Garneau Shoe Repair

88th AVENUE

Next to Garneau Cash Grocery.
Under new management.

WILLIAM DREDGE

We Solicit Your Patronage

Phone 31703—Day or Night

SCONA TRANSFER

LESTER A. SHEAN, Prop.

Baggage and Transfer

We meet all trains.
Prompt Service.

10558 79th Ave., Edmonton S.